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REAL ESTATE AGENT

APRIL 2, 1884.

CKWARD BLAINE.

leman From Maine is not a Candidate.

Has Hade no Combinations and Will ot—Blaine and Logan Priendly—The Religion-The New York Re-

ny man who has in his possession to day a let-er from me moon the present presidential situa-tion I will bry it of him at the rate of \$10,000 a rord." The fact that Mr. Hame answers no let-ces upon the subject of politics has only empha-ized the neutrality of his position. One of listine's warm personal friends, a man of wealth not great political activity, who has worked very lard for Biaine in the last two National Conven-tions, talked very freely to-day to your corre-pondent about the situation of far as Blaine is one erned. He was first asked:
"Is Biaine a candidate?"
"No," he answered, "not if there is any truth in

"No," he answered, "not if there is any truth in nea. I have known Blains for twenty years; I are fought and worked for him in a way that millied me to his intimacy and confidence. He sale me he is not a candidate, and he tells me no

burnings for the ambitions of the past, while the sease of power that comes to him in the uprising of his friends is not unpleasant. But his laind is steped inhibosophical salm. He will not supplement the position. He has made no combinations with any one and will not."

"How much has Blaine been moved by the recent talk of Grant?"

"Oh, not at all. He understands it fully. It is a personal matter strictly between Blaine and Grant. It does not go beyond Grant. Blaine and Logan are friendly. The friends of Blaine would be satisfied with John Logan if we can't get what we expect. Logan is a good soldier, a veteran in public affairs. and a sounter man. He knows men, and if he were President would make no mistake in those he would have about him."

"Bave you seen the recent interview in the New York World in which the Rev. L. A. Lambert, a Catholic pistor at Waterioo, repeats the statement that Blaine is a Catholic."

"Oh, that story comes up git every campaign. You will never get Mr. Blaine is a Protestant and so is his wife. But you will never hear him make any answer to the story. He has no intention, by the most indirect way, of casting any reflection upon his mother's religion. The matter is one of no more consequence than the color of a man's liair and las no business to be dragged into politics."

"Can Blaine command all of his old lieutenants,

"Con Blaine command all of his old lieutenants,
Hale, Frye, Elkins and Chandler?"

"You wait until you hear the bugle call, and
you'll see."

"Would Chandler come? Would ne not remain
loyar to Arthur?"

"I don't think Chandler will be far off, if he is needed.
"What is the programme of the Blaine men?"
"We have no programme. We are just holding ourselves ready to act at a minute's notice in any direction that will advance the interests of our chief. All we ask of Mr. Blaine is to let us alone and

we will not ask of art. Blaine is to let us alone and

HEEF HIS HANDS OFF.

We will not ask him to e-maint himself in any way, and it will take very decided action upon his part to keep us still."

"How do you regard Arthun?"

"We do not consider him formidable. He might have been nominated by acclaimation if he had had the political sense to retain the Garfield Cabinet. He could thereby have secured the support of one of the most serious obstacles at present in his path. But he alienated the Garfield Republicans, and soon after alienated from him Grant and Conking, the very men who made him. How can the man expect a support that will stand by him?

The York State Republicans.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton.

ALBANY, April I.—Several of the prominent Arthur politicians turned up in Albady late last night and had a sly consultation to-day. They halls engaged in conversation and to night they again vanished from view. Among those who thus came and departed were Ex-Congressman James S. Smart, Ex-Senator Winslow, Ex-Police Commissioner "Clinit" Wheeler and Ex-Superiatendent Niel Gilmour. None of them appeared to be surprised at the news given exclusively in the New York World of the conference at the Custom House and Collector Robertson's ayo wed opposition to President Arthur. They all say that they had counted on his opposition and made their calculations accordingly, but they professed to be pleased at the fact that the doings of the conference alluded to had leaked out and that the Collector had been forced out from under cover instead of being silowed to do his work behind the doors. They have suspicious that there was still another half-breed conference in New York on Sunday, about which they are in agnorance, and they state that they understand Senator Warner Miller. Auson G. McCook, ex-Gov. Correliand ex-Postmaster James held a consultation and marked out their programme to cooperate with those who attended the conference at the Custom House, in the selection of Blaine delerates from this State. What took place there no one here is able to tell. The leading Arthur men in the State have nearly concluded their programme for delerates at large to Clideago, who are to be selected at the State convenium, the cuntrol of which the Arthur men are consideral they will secure. The programme of the Arthur men is to place Henry Ward Beecker at the head of the delegation as the first of the four delegates at large. Cornelius M. Bliss, a New York merchant, and James D. Warren of Commissioner "Clint" Wheeler and Ex-Superin-tendent Niel Gilmour. None of them appeared

A REMARKABLE WOMAN,

Death of Mrs. Anna Ottendorfer-Her

Acts of Charity.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 2.—Mrs. Anna Otte

DICK LIDDIL DISMISSED.

be Entered in Cases Against Him. Kansas City, Mo., April 2.—At a special ession of the Criminal Court held Saturday evensession of the Crimmal Court held Saturday evening, the cases against Dick Liddil, one of the James boys gang, were dismissed at the request of Prosecuting Attorney Wallace, who flied a lengthy statement in explanation of his action. In his statement Mr. Wallace says that when the idea of breaking up the James gang was first conceived he suggested to W. G. Kisnicar, a deputy marshal of Jackson County, the plan of trying if one of the regular James band of robbers could be induced to surrender himself to the officers on condition that he would be promised immunity in the event he acted as a truthful guide. In this some days on a visit, has occur very much en the session of the criminal country in the case of the case In his statement Mr. Wallace says that when the idea of breaking up the James gang was first conceived he suggested to W. G. Kisniear, a deputy marshal of Jackson County, the plan of trying if one of the regular James band of robbers could be induced to surrender himself to the officers on condition that he would be promised immunity in the event he acted as a truthful guide. In this way negotiations began with Dick Liddli, who eventually gave himself up under promise from

COST OF A SEAL SKIR.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY.

The Regular Wednesday Reception at Secretary Freling-

April Will be a Dull Month in Society Circles-The President's Sister on the Fitz John Porter Case-Gen. Grant.

Mrs. Hamilton Fish, who hav been here for some days on a visit, has been very much engaged in attending upon her little grandson, Col. Han-jamin's child, who has been seriously ill for some time past. Mrs. Edmunds, the wife of Senator Estaunda, has just returned from the Bermudas, where she has been spending the winter. -Mrs. Mahone, wife of the Senator from Vir-

Killed While Coupling Cars-Beaten With a Club-Illinois Items.

GREENUP, ILL., April 2.—Yesterday Frank Sapp was shot and mortally wounded by a man named Larrison, who afterwards seriouly shot City Marshal Charles McElwee. The clowd as-

yardmaster of the Chicago and Alton, was run over and killed last night while coupling cars. Springfield, 1LL, April 2.—The city elec-

AN APRIL BLOW.

The Town of Oakville, Ind., Swept Out of Existence

Inestimable Damage to Life and Proper ty-Six Persons Killed Outright and Some Fifty Reported Injured-Severe Storms Elsewhere.

MUNCIE, IND., April 2.—A destructive cyclone struck this county about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, completely wiping out Oakville, seven miles south of here on the Ft. W. C. & L. Rallway, entirely out of existence, and doing inestimable damage to life and property. About 5 o'clock a heavy black cloud came driving from the morth. The two

inestimanie damage to ile and property. Acous o'ciock a heavy bisck cloud came driving from the west and another from the north. The two clouds met at the house of Lewis Cochran, two miles west of Oakville, lifted it bodily from its floor and foundation, and tearing it into kindling wood and deposited it two miles further on. A half minute later it struck Oakville, CARRYING DRATH AND DRATHUOTION in its track. Of thirty bouses in Oakville, all but three were torn to atoms. Four persons were killed outright in Oakville, and the fifth died this morning, while Jas. Sanders, two miles west, was also killed, making six killed and a large number injured. Fifty are reported wounded. Anna Dearborn, an old lady, the two sons of Col. jured. Fifty are reported wounded. nna Dearborn, an old lady, the two sons of Col. Anna Dearbora, an old lady, the two sons of Col.
Johnson and James Sanders were killed, and two
other persons whose names could not be ascertained. Christian Swayne lost everything and
had his house blown from over
his head, but like Cochran escaped
uninjured. L. Hale had a new house
removed entirely from its foundations. The track of the cyclone was about a quarter of mile wide and destroyed everything in its course. A large warehouse and saw mill adjoining each other were so completely demolished and piled up in a heap that it is impossible to tell to whom

Thunder, Lightening, Hail and Wind.
PITTBURG, April 2.—A terrific wind storm, accompanied with thunder, lightning and hall, passed over this city at 10 o'clock this morning. doing considerable damage to property and in-juring a number of persons. Oliver and Roberts new wire mill, a large sheet iron structure on Night street, south side, was blown down, and two workmen, William Lacy, and James Donohoe, were seriously injured. Lacy was hurt internally and will probably die. A frame house on Twentyeighth street, not yet completed, was also demoi-ished, but no one hurt. A carpenter named Rob-inson, erecting the scaffold upon which George Jones is to be hung to-morrow, was struck by a beam and quite seriously hurt. A number of other persons were injured by failing chimneys

COLUMBUS, OHIO, April 2 .- Word was received here this morning that a destructive windstorn passed over Reynoldsburg, twelve miles east of Columbus and in a southeast direction last night. Several houses, barns and bridges were blown down and a still greater number unroofed. Fences and fruit trees were laid waste and five miles of telegraph poles along the National Road were torn down. So far as is learned no person was seriously injured, though some stock was killed. The effects of the cyclone did not touch Columbus except in a heavy hall and rainstorm.

In Western Ohio.
CINCINNATI, April 2.—Reports from Eastern and Western Ohio say that the storm last night was very severe. The wind blew a hurricane prostrating fences and telegraph lines, and communication is badly interrupted. No lives are reported lost. Near Greenville the storm was very severe. Houses, barns and trees were blown down, but no lives are reported lost.

Youngstown, Ohio, April 2.—William Barnett, aged 50, of Cotsville Township, Mahoning County, was struck by lightning and instantly killed this morning. The only mark on his clothing or body was a slight discoloration of the skin on the right temple.

At Petrella, Pa.
Pittsburg, April 2.—A special from Petrolla,
Pa., reports great damage from the windstorm
which passed over that town about 10:30 o'clock

JEFFERSON CITY.

Articles of Incorporation Filed-First

Steamboat of the Season.

By Teisgraph to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 2.—The Tenaja
Cattle Company of Paris, Monroe County; capital. 60,000. The St. Louis and Marissa Grain and Elevator Company; capital, \$12,000; and the Kirk-wood Building and Loan Association of St. Louis County; capital, \$300,000. Each filed articles of lucorporation to-day. incorporation to-day.

The steamer Montana arrived to-day, loaded down to the guards with freight for ports on the Upper Missousi. She is the first steamer of the season to arrive at this city.

RELIEVED OF HIS BUNDLE.

lumber and got drunk with two strangers, who went through him. The police are on the track

Passenger Train Wreeked. CHATTANOGA, TENN., April 2.—A passenger train on the Alabama and Great Southern was wrecked thirty-five miles from this city last night. Brown, the fireman, was killed and an engine and two cars demolished.

The Recorder's Report Recorder Tuomas F. Farreily has prepared a statement, showing the receipts and disburse-ments in his office for the fiscal year, ending April 1, 1894. The net surplus receipts, as will appear by the subjoined statement, are \$3,125 12. If to this amount were added the stock of records on hand and recently purchased, and which will be sufficient to supply the office for the next two years, the net receipts of the office would foot up between five and six thousand dollars. The state-

us follows: tts: 16.052 deeds, \$22,652 90; 2,409 mort-licased, \$1,193 15; 3,968 marriage liceases, 76 copies, \$1,253 30; miscellansous, \$14 50 Recesperado, Si, ille 10; gages released, Si, ille 10; gages released, Si, ille 10; miscellaneous, S. 388; 776 copies, Si, 233 59; miscellaneous, S. 388; 776 copies, Si Books and blanks, Si, 533 56; Disburfements: Books and blanks, Si, 533 56; The expenses, Si Bo 70; prin thing and stationery, Sete 78; pay roll of Recorder, deputies, etc., \$10,000 56; copylsts, etc., \$12,900 56—total, \$25,946 73. Not surplus research, \$12,900 56—total, \$25,946 73. Not surplus research, \$12,900 56—total, \$25,946 73.

Wants \$15,000.

Lucas Roth, by his next friend, Annie Latour, brought sult to-day in the Circuit Court against the Anchor Line for \$15,000 damages. Roth took passage for St. Louis from Wildercess Landing, Miss., on the steamboat City of Providence of the Anchor Line, on the 20th of June last. On the way up the river his right log was broken by being caught in one of the heavy ropes. It was subsequent; amputated and for its loss he blames the Anchor Line and asks for the above damages.

decimed by Meaura. Broadwell and Belt, the relog electric, who appear the day to sanisting them
d computing to them the knowledge of the
stine of the office. Mr. Broadwell has genersty gene to work to place everything in cousite order and Mr. Belt assists in the same
site. Mr. Chartrand, the late sergeant-at-arms,
removing his effects from the office, and tostruw Pullip Steuer, the newly-elected sergeanarms, will take hold. The House will meet Friresenlar.

BADIE RAYS ON TRIAL The Murderess of Police Sergeant Jenks

The Murderess of Police Sergeant Jenks Faces a Jury.

At noon to-day the following gentlemen were selected from the panel of forty-seven to try Sadie Hays for the murder of Sergeant J. M. Jenks, who was shot and instantly killed while attempting her arrest last October: M. Green, W. K. Hill, A. W. Dunn, P. W. Berge, A. W. Small, O. Niedringhaus, R. Bowman, T. W. Smith, F. H. Fletcher, W. H. Besley, Peter Lee and K. J. Greeg, After the selection of the jury Mrs. Mary Jenks, the wife of the deceased officer, was called and testified that sile wins a widow and wife of the deceased. She said that when her hubband left her on the day of his death he was in perfect health, and was brought home frauly wounded. The witness was dressed in deep mourning, and was greatly agitated during her recital, Irequenty giving yent to tears.

BACK TO BUSINESS.

The Barricades in Cincinnati Streets Cleared Away.

Street Cars Bunning and Bacon Moving -Notwithstanding This, However, Another Raid on the Jail is not Cousidered Improbable-Panic in a Theater -A Reckless Young Man.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
CINCINNATI, OHIO, April 2.—The visible sign that the worst is certainly over appears this moon in the opened streets. The barricades in front of the Court House nave all been removed and the street cars and wagons, as well as pedestrians, are moving about freely. A small guard of sentinels keep watch to prevent entrance into the rules of the Court House. Last night was a hard one for the troops and to-day is cold and comfort ess, with occasional cold rain and snow. There less, with occasional cold rain and snow. There was absolutely no sort of excitement during the night, except that on Vine street, near Fourth, when

A RECKLESS YOUNG MAN,
failing to stop a street car, fired at it. The sensation traveled up. Vine to the Grand Opera House,
where it communicated to the audience, and some
super-sensitive person, not knowing, what else to It was only prevented from being a disaster by the most streamous efforts of the men who were able to control their senses. The citizens' move-ment to hire 2,000 special police does not seem to progress rapidly. The eminent citizens compos-ing the

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ARE RETICENT about their idea. They decline to give for publication the names of men who advance money to make up the fund of \$100,000, which they say will be needed. This is from a fear, perhaps, that these people might be attacked in case there should be a future outbreak, and they might be singled out for revenge. Some research has been made, though to a limited extent, to get the names of the wounded not taken to the Hospital. The result is imperfect, as the work must be, and shows that many even.

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are suffering now at their homes. The number of slightly wounded is of course greater, and their names will never be known. All who have been seen state that they were only spectators or passing along the street. Most of them were wounded, of course, on Saturday night, and the most dangerous locality, lugged by these casualnost dangerous locality, judged by these casualties, was Court and Wainut streets. This is the point where Kinsbach's drug store is located. It was dead man's corner. It was also the point selected by the reporters for making telephone builetins to their offices. Mr. Kinsbach reports that he now has on hand the following

Three pairs of boots, ten pairs of shoes, seven hats, one scarf, one vest and a rag-picker's scale. The dead and wounded were carried into this drug store, and many casualties happened at its very door. Through it all the plucky proprietor remained at his post. There is now no sort of exsectation that any further violence will occur. If be a future attack on the jail it will not be by a

The Death-List Revised. CINCINNATI, April 2.—One of the most encour aging signs of the supremacy of order has just appeared in the removal of the barricades in the streets about the Court House. At noon the milted to pass through, after being shut out since 9:30 on Saturday night, when the pistol firing and stone throwing in front of the Court House so intimidated the drivers and conductors that they refused to farther risk their lives. Travel of all The Carrollton, Mo., Man Who Got Drunk at Hannibal.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

HANNIBAL, Mo., April 2.—John Hunt, a carpenter from the vicinity of Carrollton, Mo., was robbed of \$415 last night. He came here to buy lumber and not designed to farther risk their lives. Travel of all kinds is at once resumed about the Court House. One of the first lots of freight delivered on North Court street was an immense quantity of bacon to a pork house opposite the Court House. There is no longer that menacing attitude of presented arms, but a very few soldiers are paoling the sidewalks around the Court House for the purpose of preventing venturesome persons from entering the dangerous structure. The entire military force will be withdrawn to-day, except the Seven-teenth Regiment, which has orders to remain un-ul further-orders. The latest revised list of dead and wounded make the dead 45, and the wounde

Overcome by Grief.
CINCINEATI, April 2—At a burial yesterday o Adolph Meinking, one of those killed Saturday night, his father fainted at the grave, was carried home in an unconscious condition and died be-fore morning.

WANTED TO GO.

Albert Wing Sentenced to the Peniten tiary on His Own Request.

Through his attorneys, Messrs. Normile and C MacBride, Albert Wing this morning waived all rights to a motion for a new trial, arrest of judg-ment and appeal, and asked that sentence be im ment and appeal, and asked that sentence be imposed on him in accordance with the verdict of the jury. On last Monday, the jury which tried Wing for the murder of Joseph Gleba, in April, 1888, at 1125 Pine street, found him guilty of murder in the second degree and assessed his punishment at ten years in the Penticentary. In accordance with the defendant's demand he was arraigned and sentences to the penticulary to which institution he will be forwarded on Saturday bext. With the ineager testimony available and presentable in court, Massers, Lodge and M. F. McDonalo, for the string, are well antified, while the real acids concerning the killing cause the defense to look upon the result as a victory also.

Indian Territory Criminals.
IMPTH, ARK., April 2.—Twenty-bine
tates prisoners, convicted of various
simitted in the Indian Territory, were
s House of Correction at Detroit, Mich.

Barrymore vs. Medjeska.

7. April 2.—The suit of Mrs. Barry
restrain Moujeska from performing the

4 "Nadjesta" has been settled by the

OLD WHEAT.

How Much of Last Year's Crop is Yet in Store.

The Fate of Little Charlie McCe Proceedings of Both Branches of Congress-National Capital Notes.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—A statement just sent to the Senate by Statistician Dodge of the Agricultural Department, shows that 5,500,000 bushels of wheat is still on hand in Missouri, out of 24,000,000 grown last year, 4,500,000 in Hilpons and 7,500,000 in Kentucky.

LITTLE CRAELIE M'COMMA.

Information has been received as the head-quarters of the army from the United States Counsul General at Maiamoras, concerning the Apaches in Northern Mexico, which tends to sirengthen the belief that little Charlie Me-Comas was killed by his captors. From talks with Apache squaws at Chinuahua, receivily captured by the Mexicans, there can be but little doubt of it. Ju is said to be still after and with about twenty bucks is not over 100 miles north of Chinuahua. It is reported in that country that if Gen. Crook had had supplies enough in his mexican campaign to have remained in the mountains a fortuight longer. Ju and every Apache in those mountains would have come in. Gen. Crook was compelled to move too soon on account of the large innuber of squaws and children in his possession.

THE SENATE.

The chair laid before the Senate the creden-

account of the large number of squaws and children in his possession.

The chair laid before the senate the credentials of Mr. Henry B. Payne, Sanaton-elect from Onio. These credentials were transmitted, owing to an informality in the credentials first presented. A resolution was offered by Mr. Call and was referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations, requesting the President to institute negotiations with the Government and King of Soain for the reference to an unpire for decision of the question whether the treaty of 1819 has been fully carried into effect by the United States, and whether the United States (Sovernment is bound in good faith to pay the full amounts awarded by the judicial tribunals to whom the same was referred, for the payment of losses statement from the forces acting under orders of the United States in 1818 and 1819.

Mr. Dorsheimer presented a memorial from the forces acting under orders of the United States in 1818 and 1819.

THE HOUSE.

Mr. Dorsheimer presented a memorial from the bondholders of the Northern Pacific Ballroad Company praying to be heard before the Committee on Public Lands our the bill declaring the forfeiture of the land grants, and asking Congress to protect their interests. Referred.

The House then went into committee of the whole, with Weilborn in the chair, on the Indian appropriation bill.

ART NOTES.

New Pictures at H. B. Pettes & Co.'s Galieries.

Among the many new paintings that grace the

Pettes art collection, now on exhibition, perhaps those that command the most attention from the great number of visitors that daily throng the galleries are, first, the new Corot, which is a remarkably fine example of this famous painter's art. It bears the stamp of genuineness on its lace, all the supero masterhood of natural effect set forth in the way in which nature herself impresses the eye. Soft, graceful and full of atmospheric feeling; the landscape more than usually emphasized amid the delicate intermingling of half tones, a picture to stand before, to study, to enjoy; it is, if anything, superfor to the canvas by the same artist recently sold at the same place, and infinitely nigher in quality than many that have been sold for enormous prices. Whoever obtains this will get a treasure to rejuce him through life.

A landscape, by J. Wenglein, "Cattle Watering," No. 125 in the catalogue, presents a familiar rural scene, the cattle in a small stream on whose bridge their rustic guardian is idly watching them. The soft, mellow light of the declining sun lights up the warm atmosphere, suggesting thoughts of evening and dreamy repose. Weight of the fully sustains his great reputation.

"On the Terrace" by Weber, No. 161, is one of a pair of paintings by this artist. It shows a patrician lad phearing to some unseen party a salver with tankard and drinking cups. The whole work is painted with a breadth and freedom and thorough mastery of details that are wonderful. The rich coloring of the drapery, painted with extraordinary dexterity and trushfulness, and the noble grace of the infirm, rounded figure, show up with grand effect on the cool back-ground of clouding new feacures of the collection. There are a dozen others equally worthy of mention did snace permit. The entire collection, comprising over one hundred fine paintings in oil and water colors, is to be absolutely sold at aluction on next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, to the highest bidder. great number of visitors that daily throng the

HEAPS OF TROUBLE.

The Boss Plasterers Proceed to Boycot a Ring-Recreant. Mr. John O'Connor, whose bid for the plaster-ing job of the Exposition Building and subse-quent explanation thereof had the effect of exrabble, but by a close organization, and it will be plasterers in the most complete manner. At a meeting of the journeymen plasterers last night a complete manner. posing the plasterers' ring, is now being boy plasterers last night a communication from the boss plasterers was received and discussed. The communication was a notification or warning that any plasterer who would work for John O'Connor would be run out of the city: that he could receive employ ment from no boss plasterer but O'Connor, and that unless those workmen whom O'Connor had in his employ now would leave that employ they could expect no favors hereafter from the boss plasterers. The journeymen plasterers by a vote agreed to submit to these terms, a few of O'Connor's adherents only voting in the negative. These latter explain that such addion would never have been taken by the meeting, but that the nen were afraid of incurring the displeasure of their bosses. Mr. O'Connor, who, with one of his workmen, furnished this information, stated to day that he had fifteen plasterers in his employ, and that they would stick to him in aprice of anything the boss plasterers may do. Furthermore, that they will now come in for increased wages, it being his intention to pay his plasterers \$5 a day hereafter. Mr. O'Connor said that the boss plasterers were now paying wages to men who were doing nothing, whit the object of keeping them out of his employ.

FOUR COURT NOTES.

Several Cases Disposed of To-Day in the Criminal Courts.

War on unlicensed vehicles has been renewed by the Police Department. The captains are inder instruction to "effectually" carry out the equirement of the ordinance by arresting all

requirement of the ordinance by arresting all vehicle owners or drivers who use the streets without paving the usual liceuse.

Frank Whitiams, John Scharf and John Heisler were arrested to-day on charges of assault to kill preferred by Officer Burke in behalf of Joseph Balzer.

Joseph Martin was jailed to-day charged with steating an overcoat and a suit of clothes from C. K. Baker, jr.

On a preliminary examination before Judge Noonan to-day, on charges of burglary, a lower offense was made out in line following cases: L. McDonald was fined \$10, Owen Worthington \$5, R. McDonald and M. Dwver \$1 each. On recommendation of the police the execution against Worthington was stayed.

of Criminal Correction, But we would not bear April 19.

Wilson, whose character would not bear investigation, pleaded guilty to vagrancy in the First District Police Court to-day, and was given hours to leave town under a flue of 2000.

John Jackson, colored, and John Lahey, white, who were found trespassing for the purpose of pilfering, were fined 200 each, by Judge Cady this morning, and sent to the Work House.

HOW KAUB WAS CAUGHT.

Lottery Tickets on Sale, While the "Old Man" is Protesting Innocence.

Edward Kanb, taxidermist and lottery vender, at 417 Walnut street, was in the Court of Criminal Correction this morning to answer to four charges of violating the gambling law. As implied above Mr. Kanb is a bird dealer and stuffer, his place is filled with the feathered songsters and the guiden species of the finny tribe disport themselves in glassy globes and aquarjuma. Between the times devoted to the care of his pera of air and water he has managed to conduct his lot-

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at his moreing without much cleay, and, at the conclusion, Kaub arose and delivered his valedictory to the pronibted business. He said that he had contemplated leaving the city and had quit the business for all time. He saked that the court be lenient with him. To this Jindge Neonan abserted that the offense could not be regarded as any more bestones than the statutes made it, and the Court would adopt the best means to accomplish the end in view. The Judge then said that on Monday naxt he would impose sentence in all the cases. To take effect at once in this first. On a promise of good behavior in the future the execution of the sentence in the remaining three cases will be stayed. White Kaub was thill at the Four Courts, Jos. Bremman, an employe of Sporeal Officer Leonard, wisited Kaub's place and purchased a lottery ticket from the clerk who failed to recognize him. During the discussion the clerk said there was no intention to close the lottery business. A few minutes later Officer Leonard descended on the bird store and raised the place, arresting the cierk while the proprietor was atill protesting his innocence.

THE MAHDI'S MEN.

A Large Number of Them Around Ei Obeid,

There are no Signs of an Advance on Khartoum-Irishmen, Charged With Being Invincibles, Arrested and Taken to Sligo-Cable Flashes.

SUARIM. April 2.—Osman Digma is actively resuming the offensive. He is attempting to cut off the friendly tribes about Handoub and Tamprieb from water. The Sheikh, Mahmond All, is opposing him. A battle is expected.

EL OREID POYERTY STRICKIN.
LONDON, April 2.—Dispatches from Gordon dated March is, state that El Obeld is poverty, stricken and destine of trade. A few of El Mahdil's followers are there, but there are no signs that the Mahdi is about to advance upon Khartoum. The Kabbabish tribe is in open rebellion against El Mahdi.

All persons belonging to the Catholic Mission at El Obeld are well, There are eleven Syrian and twelve Greek merchants there and one German.

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FRATERNAL STRIFE.

Distressing Situation in the Late Pohiman-Dailey Family.

Charges and Countercharges of Scandal ous Nature-The Twentieth Ward Judges Will Decline to Testify-Pleas ant Democratic Literature.

end," said John F. Pohlman; this morning in speaking of the controversy as to the result of the Twentieth Ward primary. "We not only put in a majority of votes against the Dailey ticket, but we can bring the men to prove under oath what we cidin. The bungling way those fellows did their work saved us the trouble, though, for it's pistin enough that the returns were fixed up. The hour was early, and Mr. Poshinan was standing among an assortment of Hoodium and Silk Stocking deputies in Collector Hudson's office. Sir. Bailey had not yet arrived, infortunately, and the assemblage was deprived of the einertainment which would have been afforded by a meeting of the rival statesmen. Mr. Poshinan's remark concerning the bunging of the Twentieth ward judges had reference to some strange discoveries made by the Silk Stocking investigating committee systerday alternoon. That committee, in which Messrs. Kinsky and Buikley were the shaining lights, discovered on examining the Twentieth Ward ballots, that, while Dick Mollencott swore that he had seen twenty ballots voted from which the had seen twenty ballots were veryuniformic caracter, very ciean and nicely folded and very extraordinary in form. Twelfith Ward tlekets had been altered by scratching out the names of chandedates printed thereon, and the names of Dalley, Dieckman and Patrick had been substituted, the atterations all being in the same handwriting, and none of the telekts bearing any nunber unlike the other tickets in the ballot-box.

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as reaching for \$1,000 of Dr. McLean's mone heard of the allegation, and called at the Pown DISFATCH office to emphatically denyit. He wone of the Congressional committee, he said, as was one of the sub-committee which waited the Doctor to talk finances. He did evote against the Doctor, placing all the money in the angular the money in the procession of the procession o

best, but air the negotiations he had with the Doctor were in the presence of witnesses and wars strictly legitimate. He never saw the Doctor between the time or since.

THE EIGHTERINTH WARD FILLENTIES are not at all satisfied, but they don't know what they can do about it. This investigating committee found that the ballots of the Ultrig's Cave poil counted up all right, and Messrs. Orrick and Greer, both of whom are on the winning ticket, told Mr. Ford Smith, who was alterney for the other ticket, that he was a liar when he charged that the returns were held back so as to overcome the majority at the other poils. Nothing was said as to the enagre that the election clerks were not permitted to witness the count at Uhrig's Cave poil, but the anti-Filley delegation gets the credentials.

dentials.

The investigating committee meets at 3 o'clock this atternoon, but as the Twentieth Ward judges refuse to appear and testify, they wil have intuite work to do. The following letter was sent to Judge C. H. Krum this morning by Jesse Woodward, one of the judges.

DEAR SIR—I have this day received a note fre H. T. Hesse, esq. requesting my presence at the quarters of the Republican City Central Committee at 5 p. m. My business engagements are such that I cannot do so, even if disposed to uses the demand, which I regard as not justified by any presence. I wiss to say that in the matter of the thized and sided with Mr. Dattey in the I wish further to add that, so far as I in count was fair, and I go not hold myself sible for a count made after the bouse in handled by others for two or three days, will appear in my behalf, I will be obliged. Truly, B. Wood.

It is claimed by the Sikes that an amount of fraudulent voting was done by in behalf of the Filley ticket in the Testeenth, Seventeenth, Eighteenth and othe by means of fraudulent registration, the being taken to the registration where certificates were I saud to where cartificates were issued George Bain alleges that, we six or eight negroes live in his wars hundred voted, and voted against his released to some succession of the stips to show that lots of repeating we and he can prove, increover, that he can similarly the major's secretary ushing arouse

SRUELTIES.

Proof in an Inter Divorce Suit.

in Abused the Wife He to Kill-A Lengthy Story

of Domestic Brutality-The Case to be Bitterly Contested - Other Divorce

The suit for divorce brought by Mrs. Martha P. Carlin, against her husband, Nathaniel Carlin, who is at present confined in the County Jail on a charge of assault with intent to kill her and her brother, Joseph Feat, a few days ago, came up for trial by default before Judge Thayer this morning, and was watched with deep interest by those in court, Carlin's murderous assault upon Peat, whom he shot through the breast, and his victous endeavor to kill plaintiff, which was only prevented by a lucky accident, being still fresh in the public's memory. The defendant was represented by Zach Mitchell, who made a motion that the default be set aside, supporting it with a statement that, since the default had been entered, new facts had been discovered by the defendant, upon which he desired to enter upon a defense of the suit. He did not explicitly state what the facts were, but infimated that a countercharge of a very serious nature would be become it against piletiff. He desired to have

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CITY PERSONALS.

Mrs. Sheliabarger, another sister of the plaintiful a similar character, and deel especially upon his uncovernable temper, citing an instance when, in a fit of rage, he gathered a number of young chickens in his hat, and, lifting them the stove lid was on the point of putting them also also be stove lid was on the point of putting them also also be stove lid was on the point of putting them also also be stove lid was on the point of putting them also also be stove lid was on the point of putting them also also be stove lid was on the point of putting them also be stove lid was on the point of putting them also be stove lid was on the point of putting them also be stove lid was on the point of putting them also be stove lid was on the point of putting them also be stove lid was on the point of putting them also be stove lid was on the point of putting them also be stove lid was on the point of putting them also be stored by the stove lid was on the point of putting them also be stored by the stove lid was on the point of putting them also be stored by the stored

an instance when, in at orrage, he gainered a number of young chickens in his hat, and, lifting the stove lid was on the point of putting them alive into the fire when prevented. He finally decided to cut all their heads off, and when the family followed him up to prevent him, he threw a scytic at his wife. With regard to the defendant's home habits she said that when the table was supplied with rich foot he was very regular at his meals, but when, as often happened, it came down to coin oread and sassafras tea, he failed to put in an appearance.

Other evidence of a similar nature was given by Mrs. Overall, plaintiff's younger sister, and Mr. and Mrs. Peat, her father and mother, alter which the further hearing of the case was continued until next Friday.

Another suit for divorce, involving grave charges of cruelty, came up, in which Cora Bell Edwards had fled a bitl against her his cancan upon her prone form, while he accused of knocking her down, sicking her and dancing the cancan upon her prone form, while he accused her of all sorts of unjardonable improprieties. Cora was not in court, however, and w. e.b. her counsel moved to have the case disnipsed, it became apparent that Daniel had been employing his time to good advantage, and had succeed d in securing pardon and printssion to start the matrimonals bark once more sailing over the sea of domestic felicity.

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Mr. Sibella Von Bergen, nowever, is not made of suc., plastic material, a.d. when William Von Bergen deserted her and their child about a year after their marriage, which occurred April 26, 1882, in this city, she gave him a few months in which to reconsider his resolution, and in due course of time filed her bill for divorce, which Judge Thayer granted her this morning.

An Optum Firnd Firnd.

Fredericg D. Taylor and his wife, Isabells A. B. Taylor, were married in December, 1873, at Faulkener, Delawars. He lived with her until July 16, 1853, when he deserted her. This case was submitted to Judge Thayer on the depositions of Mrs. Taylor and several witnesses, who testified that Taylor was not only an habitual drunkard but also addicted to the use of optum. He was brutat towards his wife, frequently kicking and beating her. Finally, being quable to support her and her child, he deserted her on the day stated. A divorce was granted her with the custory of her child.

William H. Cooley married his wife, Jennie,

DEATH OF MRS. DICKSON.

The Passes Away this Morning Surrounded by Her Family.

Mrs. Joseph Dickson, wife of Mr. Joseph Dickson, the attorney, died at \$250 o'clock this morning at the residence of her husband, No. 3512 Morgan street, after an illness of only ten days. Mrs. Dickson was tabou sick last Monday week with

LYING IN STATE.

Arrangements for the Transfer of A. S.
Ackerson's Remains to Freeman.
The remains of Andrew S. Ackerson, the late Secretary of the Laffin & Rand Powder Company, arrived from Philadelphia last night and are lying in state in Lynch's undertaking room, euclosed in a handsome casket. They will lie there until to-morrow evening, when they will be conveyed to the Union Depot and placed on the 8:30 train on the Missouri Pacific road, to be transferred to Freeman, Mo., for Interment. The remains will be followed to the train by the employees of the Laffin & Rand Powder Company, whose establishment has been closed to-day out of respect to the deceased; by the members of Excelsior Lodge, Knights of Honor, and probably by the Elks. several beautiful floral offering have been sent to Lynch's, among others, a magnificent flower piece four feet high, surmounted by a dove with outspread wings, from Laffin & Rand; another the same height from Excelsior lodge, and two pieces from the Elks, consisting of an Elk's head and a floral column.

Governor Crittenden and party will attend the performance of "Pop" at the Grand Opera House to-night.

performance of top and the performance of the mission of the Missouri Rallway, left for Atlanta, Ga., last night to visit her daughter, Mrs. Tom Faris, formerly of this city.

Capt. Dick Collins of Higginsville, Mo., is in town on his way home, having just returned from Cincionati, where he witnessee the great riot. He gives graphic descriptions of the condition of the city while the riot was in progress.

AFTER War, Pestilence and Intemperance, Colds leads to the greatest destruction of human life, mainly in consequence of their being systematically neglected—"left in go as they came"—until a simple, curable affection is converted into a serious and generally fatal disease. It is better to take care of a Cough or Cold from-its incipiency, by using promptly Dr. Jayne's Expectorant, a renedy thoroughly adapted to remove these complaints, and equally effective in the primary stages of Cousumpion, Asthma and Bronchitis.

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THE WEEKLY.

POST-DISPATUM, 515 and 517 Market Street WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1884

CIRCULATION OF THE POST-DISPATCH OFFICE OF THE POST-DISPATCH, 515 AND 517 MARKET ST. ST. LOUIS, MARCH 24, 1884.

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AVERAGE PER DAY - 30,952 JOHN A. DILLON, Editor. IGNAZ KAPPNER,

D. W. Woods, Cashler. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24th day of March, 1884. My commission expires April Notary Public.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

OLYMPIC-Mrs. Langtry: "A Wife's Peril." GRAND-Rice Surprise Party: "Pop,"
Pope's-"Confusion." PROPLE'S-"Jesse James."

EDWARDS' THEATRE COMIQUE—Variety Olio. TILDEN is in vigorous health. This

given as an item of news. THE shake-up in the House of Delegat

has just improved the appearance of that THE report of the committee who investi

gated the charges against BOYNTON is that KEIFER is a liar. THE Union Democratic Club is to be

successor of the Dem. Ass., and the rival of the Jeffersonian Association. CINCINNATI is tired of the old parties and

is going to get up a new party. It will be a citizen's reform party, composed of the best citizens and in favor of mob law. Ir is pleasant to read that the President of

Mexico thinks the financial condition of that country satisfactory, as this shows that the President of Mexico is easily pleased.

JOURNALISM in Cincinnati must be in low state, if we may infer anything from the fact that out of forty-seven men killed during the riot not one was a reporter of a daily

THE Democrats carried Chicago yesterday. The value of this victory is somewhat impaired by the circumstance that the bummers had previously carried the Democratic

ADVERTISING follows circulation and circulation follows enterprise. The New York | ments of the patent laws. Some changes are the amount of its advertising, having reached that position from the lowest rank in less than a year.

OUR Congressman O'NEILL is getting very favorable notices from the independen newspapers of the East for his views on the tariff. O'NEILL is a young Congressman but as he has already "caught the Speaker's eyes" he may be considered thoroughly ac climated.

WITH more than 500 different patents on barbed wire alone, what ordinary citizen can keep the run of them so as to buy his fencewire and be safe from liability for using in fringements? It is all right to protect patentees from piratical manufacturers and dealers, but the farmer is entitled to some little protection also.

THE papers of all parties in Cincinnati worked together to inspire and sustain the mob, but now they differ, each striving to extract some special party capital from the aftermath of disgrace and bitterness. A mob is a "many-headed monster thing," but Cincinnati journalism is usually as reckless, vielent and riotous as any mob can be.

THE little city of East St. Louis, whose politicians have long had a hard name, has set us a good example by holding an election of the most peaceable character, although deep interests were involved and there was a corresponding excitement. The people of East St. Louis all read the POST-DISPATCH, and, as might be expected, are virtuous and

THE daily interview with Mr. TILDEN ha taken on a new feature. On Monday, after again whispering to a Baltimore reporter his positive refusal of the proffered nomination he boasted of his good health, struck out vigorously with both arms, showed how he could stamp with either foot, and, exclaiming, "No paralysis there," took the reportor's arm and actually walked the whole rears an exceedingly suspicious look, in connection with the fact that he refuses to Laws enabling them to indict severe penal-

faith in Mr. TILDEN'S Billty to say No" to a nomination, is liable to be shaken f this sort of thing is kept up much longer

NORTHERN PACIFIC LANDS.

report of the Committee on Publi declaring that all of the Norther adds grant appertaining to those portion the road constructed since July 4, 1879, i oject to forfeiture, proceeds upon a line o gument that is by no means conclusive.

A grant in presenti upon a condition subach of the conditions, but an unbroken line of decisions treats the grant as continuing until the grantor claims the forfeiture and takes some step toward a resumption. His failure to do this is technically a temporary waiver of his right and a concess of further time to the grant ee for the ful-

Even if all the granted land appertaining to the miles of road completed since July 4, 1879, were technically forfeitable because the work was not completed before that date, it would look like sharp practice to declare it forfeited after permitting the company to do the work upon the supposition that further time had been allowed in which to earn the grant. But when law and fair dealing both forbid the declaration of forfeiture, public sentiment cannot sustain the action of the committee. The Post-DISPATCH was among the first and most persistent of the journals demanding a restoration of the unearned land grants to the pub-He domain, but has always drawn the line between them and those which have been fairly earned by the original grantees prior to any action on the part of Congress to recall the offer of the land.

This road should have the same treatmen all the others have had. So far as its grant remains unearned it should be declared forfeited, and no mere failure in point of time should be made the basis of a forfeiture where Congress has waived its right and the company has, with the consent of Congress, gone on and fulfilled the conditions in all other respects. The committee is going too far in this case and should fall back to safer ground, where public opinion will sustain it and the land grabbers can make no defence.

THE PATENT LAWS.

A number of bills introduced by Senators and Representatives proposing amendments o our patent laws have filled with alarm the arge army of inventors and others interested in patent rights. They see in these bills a deadly blow at the inventive genius which we have hitherto encouraged and developed with such immense benefit to the country. They charge that some of the bills indicate a settled purpose to render all patents worthless to the patentees, and thus to make our patent laws a mere means of robbing inven-

We have no idea that any one of the authors of those bills has any such design in view. Patent rights have been made the cover for some patent wrongs of a very outrageous character. Patents have been issued with such looseness and nfringements have been multiplied to such an extent that any innocent purchaser of some simple article he never saw before is liable to be heavily blackmailed or subjected to costs of litigation out of all proportion to the value of the article purchased The litigations and blackmailing operations growing out of alleged infringements of wire-fence patents, drive-well patents and cores of other patents. have filed the country with multitudes of innocent sufferers whose extreme indignation is naturally refleeted in some of these proposed amendstrange that the framers of these bills have, in their zeal to protect the public, been less careful than they should have been of the protection which justice and public policy accord to the patentees of meritorious inven-

The three bills most seriously objected to by the patent rights people are House bill 3,925, introduced by CALKINS of Indiana; House bill 3,934, introduced by VANCE of North Carolina, and Senate bill 1,558, introduced by VOORHEES of Indiana. The two former were approved by the Hous without discussion or investigation and almost without opposition, because each one of them on its face seems intended merely to protect innocent purchasers or infringers from vexatious lawsuits and blackmailing operations. The Calkins bill requires patentees bringing suits for infringement to give a \$50 bond and pay their own costs where they fail to prove damages to the amount of \$30. The Vance bill provides that a person innocently using a patented article shall not become liable until notified that it is covered by a patent, and may then retain and use it by paying such royalty as the courts may exact. The Voorheus bill provides that, in actions for infringe ment or to enjoin the use of patented articles, it shall be a valid defense for the defendant that he innocently purchased the article for his own use, and not for sale or trade, in good faith, without notice of the patent, etc.

A great outery having been raised that these provisions will deprive patentees of proper protection by greatly impairing the existing remedies for the enforcement of their exclusive rights, the Secate can be trusted to discover and eliminate all such tures when they really exist in a House old. The action of the House on the Calkins and Vance bills was a mere reference of the atter to the Senate, and we do not believe hat either wing of Congress aims at anything more than a wholesome amendment of the patent laws for the protection of the blic, without denying any proper protecpleating their inventions would seem to be ample security for them, and they should not demand also the power to blackmail ar bankrupt every ignorant and unsuspecil-

the failure of the recent outbresk of m spirit. Not one expression of regret h law who stood by their posts, and it is open ly declared that when the militia are with drawn the world will see that the success of bullets over moral ideas was only tempor ary. Such being the case, we suggest that all outside interference be withdrawn, and that the people of Cincinnati be left to their own devices. The clergy will probably rise to the situation on Sunday and expound the arguments in favor of mob law. The press will support them, and on Monday we may expect the lynching to begin. The civilized part of the country outside of Cincinnati has allowed itself to be worried by the anarchy in that city, but we have had warning that Cincinnati does not want our sympathy. It is really nobody's business, and as Cincinnati undoubtedly desires to try mob law as an experiment it should be left free and untrammeled, and be allowed to get all of it

THEY are trying to give the Cincinnati outbreak the aspect of a revolution overthrowing the ancien regime of Republican and Democratic ringsters. A Citizens' ticket is already arranged for the spring municipal election, a criminal code is demanded which will give the State some chance to convict a murderer, a purification of the jury system is resolved on, and to make it effectual the disbarring of a lot of lawyers is regarded as a matter of course. This last indicates that a real spirit of reform is aroused. If the Cincinnati bar is like other city bars, it will stand a great deal of purification without detriment to the public or the profession. The bar of the country is largely responsible for the degradation of our jury service, and mainly responsible for the ill-adaptation of our criminal law and administration to the peculiarities of American social life and

During the last nine months our receipts from customs, under the tariff as amended by the Forty-seventh Congress, have fallen off only \$15,600,000, as compared with the corresponding months of last year, and this decrease is plainly attributable to a falling off of \$40,000,000 in our imports, not to the alleged tariff reduction. The shrinkage of imports was due to other causes, and it is pretty clearly demonstrated that the present tariff may next year, with increased importations, continue to pour a huge surplus of tax-money into the treasury.

THE New York Sun prints a plain and plausible statement of the circumstances under which GARFIELD was led into the treachery of repaying Conkling's valuable campaign services by entering into a conspiracy to force him out of political life. The leader in the conspiracy was Fos-TER of Ohio, but FOSTER'S letter was probably instigated by a gentleman who desired to get even with CONKLING for calling him Whitlow Reid."

A NUMBER of ward politicians in Cincinnati are supposed to feel much safer since the records in the Court House were burned up. It is a singular coincidence that, while the fury of the mob was concentrated on the Court House, the authorities, with the whole police force and a regiment of militia in the ter the Court House through the tunnel and drive out the mob.

OUR best society abroad has been shocked by the announcement that a person who was not entitled to associate with our best ociety has been presented at the Court of St. James, and the presentation has been cancelled. This distressing incident, coming o soon after the refusal of Kaiser WILHELM to shake hands with SARGENT, leads to the gloomy surmise that our diplomacy is a

It is, Truly. From the Boston Herald, Ind.
The Christian Register, in a vigorous editor apon the present aspects of national politics, deciares that "a surplus of \$100,000,000 is as great a reproach to the statesmanship at Washington as a deficiency of half that sum would be." It is, indeed. In England, as we have before said, where the responsibility of the government to the of our boasted republicanism, the maintenance of onceiving it to be possible under the science of revenue collection as there developed and ap-plied, would result in the overthrow of the government for extortion and incompetency. And yet our government has collected from the patient taxpayers for three years and more this enormou its perpetuation has hisherto rested upon the Reple if they permit a continuation of this combination of cowardice and imbedility beyond the time of another election.

plied. They will be for of free sugar and sait, and tree ciching of the coarser grades. He says he opposed the Morrison tariff because it did not go far enough, and he thinks a bill embodying his ideas would pass both houses and become a law. We wish he would try its the House of Representatives. It would surprise the country very much it he got afty votes for it. Judging from the vigor and persis-

"Ladies' maids has their feelings like oth peeresses gave her maid a month's notice, accom-panying the warning by a smack on the face. The naid said nothing at the time, but brooded over ner wrongs. On the day that her month was up after she had received her wages, and her boxe had been placed upon a cab, she went upstair and commenced to "do" her mistress' hair. Hav-ing deftly fastened it to the back of the chair, she calmly proceeded to administer a series of slaps to the somewhat highly colored cheeks which were ready to her hands. Then, with a low curtsey, she took herself off.

ILLINOIS POLITICS.

ROCK ISLAND, Livingston and Iroquois courties have declared in favor of Logan for Presi

MR. LINCOLN appears to have been allotted the

THE Jacksonville Courier remarks that the way Oglesby and Logan down the young men of the party seems to be perfectly harmonious.

THE Galena Press says the Democrats of Jo Daviess County have not had a thorough organiza on since 1860, and it urges them to go to work. THE Rock Island Rock Islander, with cuts of cannons, eagles and flags, nominates Ben Butler for President, and denominates him "Our later

field, most of the Republican papers throughout the State are supporting Oglesby for Governor with great enthusiasm.

QUOTING Bible to the Republicans who vote with the Prohibitionists, the Kankakee Times says: "Come out from among them and be ye parate and touch not the unclean thing,"

SENATOR Logan's son, who is a cadet at West Point, is retarded in his studies by an affection of the eyes. It is believed that he neglected to put or his smoked glass one day when he looked at his

HAMILTON having withdrawn from the gut atorial race, the Peoria Journal can see no illfeeling, no contention, and no bickering anywhere in the Republican camp except in Cook County, where a faction bent on making trouble for Log

THE Galesburg Plaindealer, while annou willingness to support anybody who may be nominated, "believes that the nomination of James G. Blaine and Robert T. Lincoln would arouse an enthusiasm that would sweep all opposition before it and culminate in their triumphant elec-

COMMENTING on the recent Independent Republican movement in Chicago, the Journal (Rep.) of that city says: "If there are still any would-be political 'bosses' lying around in ambush anyished to abandon the disreputable business at once and forever by the warning given by the independent Republicans, whom, knowing the men, we believe to be in downright earnest."

MEN OF MARK.

JOHN E. BROWN, the long-distance bicyclist and oarsman, is in the insane asylum at pester, Mass.

MR. BARNUM's white elephant has arrived and found to be a trifle darker than the usual rue MR. SWINBURNE in a recent estimate of the

English poets places Byron below Keats, Sheily and several others. "SHOOT the courts," says the Merchant Traveler of Cincinnati.

BARON COLERIDGE's son declares that he ha ot popped the question to Mary Anderson. He poesn't know the lady, and besides he has a wife

writing for the M. T.

completed fifty years of faithful service with that journal. There was a complumentary dinner in onor of the circumstance recently.

MR. HENDRICKS is on his way home, and, with favoring winds, is expected to arrive in a few days. Mr. Hendrick's arrival will be apt to give the "old ticket" a new and vigorous bo THE late H. B. Huribut of Cieveland left an estate worth about \$7,400,000. His art collection, worth about \$200,000. will go to the City of Cleveland, and \$200,000 more to the City Hospital. Mrs. Hurbut will receive the bulk of the

GEN. C. H. GROSVENOR, a well known po cian, refuses to accept his arrears of pension ounting to \$9,000, because ne thinks that he first case on record of an Ohio man refusing

QUINEMOSE is a chief of the Cour d'Alen Indians. Quinemose, under the homestead act, has perfected his title to a large tract of land, the place of his birth near Spokane Falls. He is studying the Constitution and laws and propose

Mr. Bradlaugh, seen through the French eyes of M. Daryl, of Les Temps, is the genius of eavil personified, with the muscle of a tiger crouched down in the jungle of the most tangled legislation of the world; perpetually occupied, not with extracting the spirit of the law, but with trying to discover its weaknesses."

A now was sentenced by a Laporte, Ind., jury to four years' imprisonment at hard labor for stealing a suit of clothes. A jury in the same town on the following day gave Henry Angustine only five years' imprisonment for the nurtier of his uncle and cousts. The reason of the latter sentence was the jury was acqualated with the

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

That the Editors of the New York Jo

made distinct and positive charges agains
Boynton. An impartial committee has unant
mously agreed that those charges were un
founded. No action of the House is necessary
Before the public Mr. Keifer wears an ineffaces
his broane?

THE TRIBUNE.

The Tribune says: "Since last Friday night people have sought for an explanation of the terrible doings of the mob in Cincinnati. There seemed to be an awful, and, from the surface, inexplicable disproportion between the immediate and patent provocation and the wild fury of the rioters. Could the fact that one murderer, and he a boy of 17, had escaped hanging through the chicanery of lawyers and the corruption or stupidity of a jury, iransform a community, which for years had presented to the world the ploture of a careless, contented, pleasure-loving people, into a mob of howling madmen, dovastating demons, reckless of life, forgetful of law, thirsting only for blood and destruction? If not, whence came the devil who smeared his face with the blood of two hundred dead and wounded, and exuited as the flames consumed the records of the law ceutrs?"

THE HERALD.

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The Herald says: "Among Cincinnati's just causes for complaining was the manner of some of the militia firing during the riot. This shooting, however, was very like that of the militia the world over. No training but that of actual war seems sufficient to restrain excited men with seems sufficient to restrain excited men with arms in their hands from shooting without orders, without aim and without sense. That some persons not rioters were killed or wounded, however, is not woolly the fault of the milita. Any one wine, or any reason, is in a street where musketry firing is going on is in peril of his life. In the Clasimati crowds there may have been a few people who were necessarily going to or from their homes or places of business, but the most charitable explanation for the majority is that they were drawn to the spot by insane curjosity peculiar to Americans, to "know what was going on." Nobody can do any good whatever by "observing" a riot. There is but one proper place for non-combatants on such occasions, and that is within doors."

Where the Readers of the Post-Dispatch Find a Hearing. St. Louis, April 1, 1884. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

jury duty and then grows indignant because bum mer juries render bummer verdicts." I am not aware, Mr. Editor, that under our jury system any citizen, be he the best or the worst, can shirk jury duty. On the contrary, he is obliged to serve unless he can give a good and sufficient reason that would entitle him to an excuse from the pre-siding judge. If the judge excuses him for other stding judge. If the judge excuses him for other reasons, then the judge is at fault and not the eltizen. Another very important point relative to this matter, which, so far, I have failed to see touched upon in your paper, and which I consider far more serious, is, that after a full trial is had, and the jury, after a full consideration of the evidence, render a verdict of "Guilty of murder in the first deyrce," the case should, upon appeal, be dragged for years through the higher courts and finally be reversed, and remanded upon the merest technicality of law, thus setting aside the verdict of the jury who were cognizant of all the facts and had rendered their verdict accordingly. This, Mr. Editor, is where the great fault lies, and sooner or later it must be remedied.

Can Any of Our Readers Tell ? WATER VALLEY, MISS., March 30, 1884.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Will you please inform me through your columus what Charles Faxon said to the editor wh published his oblinary too soon. Yours respect juily, A. B. McKis.

T. L. M .- It is supposed to be second base. BUBSCRIBER-Jay Gould is a native Americ SUBCRIBER-Cablegrams are received by flash. M. P.-No, the next batter in rotation comes to

PETE-Yes: McCaull's Opera Company will

me here again with "The Beggar Student." OLD TIMER-It is very doubtful whether he re ceives that salary; it is his own business, how-A SUBSCRIBER-In poker dice the throw

rank in similar manuer to the card game. So A wins when he bets two aces beat two deuces. SUBSCRI BER-The best way to get a com

MANY READERS-1. When Bushong signs it will be duly announced; he has only given a sort of promise thus far. 2. There will probably be a carriage yard at the new grounds. 3. Mr. Roche played with the Bay City last year, also

SEVERAL READERS-1. She trotted a very mile at Lexington, 2:17 and a fraction, pefore the purchase; write to Capt. Stone or Billy Bair, Cinpurchase; write to Capt. Stone or Billy Rair, Cincinnati. As to its being a record, that is uncertain. 2. A record can only be made over a track of a member of the National Trotting Association, in a public race the horse to trot or pace a full mite according to rule; and the time must be taken by at least two mers selected for the purpose, and the record heir names as well as the time must be ke, . She is a bay with blooded look. 4. Abo

m is on the W

Only a Faded Flower MEAT-SHOP MEN WIN.

mportant Decision Rendered by Judge Noonan To-Day.

questions involved will be finally decided by is suppreme Court in this case, which has been select data a sample case from the several instituted the Police Court, for which appeal was taken. The decision this morning in favor of the me shop mea will have the effect of strengthens item in their position, and they will not pay it decase until the question is finally adjusticated.

CITY HALL NOTES.

ns Paid Into the Treasury-Com tee of Experts-Long Hours.

A. Hempland, D. S. Crosbey and T. B. C. have been appointed by the Mayor as expertenance the accounts of city officials. The sum or \$12,000 was paid into the city ry yesterday by the St. Louis Bridge and I

The various city officials are hard-paring their annual reports to the fluture, submits them so the Municipal The reports are to be ready by the present fiscal year, April 11.

Joseph Annery was jailed last night for figh

caused by a broken rail.

The following is the vote east at yeste election for four Councilmen: First Wai H. Hill, 300; Shaurice Joyce, 83. Second t John Niemes, 406; T. C. Jeanings, 200; Alborn, 22; Thomas Kennedy, 3. Third thenry Sackmann, 250; no opposition. Ward—M. M. Stephens, 255; John B. GroThe total vote cast was 1,563. The judges township election will not flush the country of the cou

En Route to Cuba With Armed Rove-

op midd article from "Stafford," a well-mown St. Louis writer, on the H. L. Dousman tad and stock farm at Prairie du Chien, Wis., ppears in the Spirit of the Times tais week, Mr. Dousman's interests are peculiarly identified with St. Louis, and the matter assumes a sort of ocal interest. After a graphic description of the arm, "Stafford" details the members of the stud,

the present head of the stud, as four-year-old, dark rich brown, with white hind pasterns, 1854 hands, 187 Gev. Sprague, out of Lady Temple, by Pilot Temple, and as handsome a horse as can ne. Soth his first and section, to Mand S. Jay Eye See, Nutwood, and action, to Mand S. Jay Eye See, Nutwood, and others of similar quality. Intelligence, doolity and citers of similar quality. Intelligence, doolity see and his frame is massive, muscular and tourn as tempered steel, "not a soft spot in num," says the catalogue, and it speaks the truth. His gait is at once easy, tooss in the swing, and frue as a die when he reaches half speed, and everything about him continued the seed of the see

ng out full and free, and as straight and true be front as the piston-rod of a steam engine ethe light spring of the hind-quarters pushes forward with a "send" of matchless force. I to see this animal hunt were some day, and shall have an opportunity of judging how my ratiocinations are worth. At present, I onstrained to believe him one of the best of his age in the country, would not, usually, be proper to give much to a yearling, but I cannot help it in the of the pet of the stable, Nutmeg, a chestnut, by Nutwood, out of Coquette, by American y, who shows his gentle breeding at every int and is every action and expression. He is enlieman all over, and a natural-born trotter the finest and purest gait, being the very pier of his sire in everything, pius an air of high orn assurance and self posession that is amusic as wonderful turn of speed and such magnificent style in action that an effort will probably be made to beat the yearling record which him, and his fine breeding, added to his perfect physical conformation, render it probable that he will be able to do it. He is a nephew of Erelong, the stallion above spoken of, and is closely related to Maud S., Cora Belmont, Nutbourne, Manon, Dawn, and others. The last named, his half-brother, made the intherto fastest yearling time 2150) on record.

2.250) on record.

It would be tiresome and serve no good purpose to go through the entire catalogue; so the remainder of the stallions, among which are half a score of yearlings and two-year-olds every whit as well bred and weit worthy of culogium as those particularly mentioned, must be passed by, and a word or two given to the ladies. Among the choicest of these is Beatrice, a four-year-old bay filly, 184 hands high, by Mambrino Patchen, out of Ida, by Gill's Vermont, and an animal of magnificent possibilities. She is a long, reachy mare, graceful in limb, immensely strong on the loins, with books as true as a straight edge, broad tases, short, hard cannon bone, and a perfectly pure, free, swinging galt, that devours distance with no apparent effort. She now shows a galt sown in the twenties.

Lady Hancock, a three-year-old daughter of leaniars, out of a Mambrino mare; second damy Parsons a abdallab, shows up a true descendat of the Wilkes family. She is as strong and sil-built as she is well-bred, and bids fair to be he leader of her uge in the stable.

Lyda, a bay filly, 10% hands, fooled 1881, is by rubiled Lambers, out of Doily Patterson, and as ine an animal as any of them. Indeed, she is, to my eye, if a choice among so many good things be gossible, the piet of all the three-year-old fillies, as Nut Brown Maid is of the older ones.

Quines is the name of an immesse mare, 1814, hands, 2 years old, stred by Expert, dam by Northands

nest of her limbs, gives her something of an award appearance. But this has nothing to do this her quality, as will appear from the first last nammer, as Lexington, with ten competitors in se field, and only after a few weeks' handling, se made two mile heats in 2:44%. She is just at long-reaching kind of an animus that, barring clidents, is likely to show the ability to conquer stance without apparent effort.

Dog Show Notes.

Yesterday's and this morning's mails brought a number of entries in for the dog show. The superintendent expects to be busy until April 14, when the entries close. Local exhibitors are coming in with their entries a little faster as the day for closing draws near. There is every indication that this will be the best dog show ever beind in St. Louis, as all breeds of dogs are yearly improving, and men are learning to breed properly. Solicitors are at work already getting advertisements for the catalogue which is to be published.

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The entry fee of two dollars charged for each dog entitles the owner to admission to the show, and also to enter for all special prizes for his dog free. The specials are likely to be more valuable than the regular cash prizes. The prize winners will be paraded every day after the judging is over for the benefit of the crowd.

A Lie Named.

Ever since the present baseball season broke out the officers of the opposing St. Louis clubs, with the exception of some zealous employes who have overstepped the mark, have endeavored to

peared that Mr. Von der Ahe had forbidden his players to visit the Lucas grounds. The statement was attributed to Nicol, who deales it witnout reservation, and as the members of the St. Louis club know it is an unmitigated faise-hood, Mr. Von der Ahe feels hurt that any such tacties should be pursued by his enemies and Mr. Lucas and his coadjutors disclaim all share in them. Mr. Von der Yhe never issued any such absurd or riduculous order, and it was so announced with but one intention, to injure him. The balderdash about Bill Gleason being about to jump his contract is more absurd, and the fact is that he was at the grounds yesterday in better spirits and manifesting more interest in the club than he has ever manifested before. The men are all here, including Hill of Columbus, who arrived this morning. All are in training and getting in magnificent shape.

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The St. Louis Reserves and Regulars come together again on Saturday and Sunday.

The Directors' office at Sportsman's Park will be moved from its present location to about haif way down the park; the turn-stiles will be on either side so that six steady streams can go into the park from that point if necessary.

Several of the St. Louis Browns' uniforms have arrived from Chicago and they will cut a spiendid figure on Sunday next. To-morrow the men will go to Strauss, the photographer, to have their faces and figures taken for the large photographs which are to be goiten up.

The Wedge House Base Ball Club opened the Compton Avenue Park with the Papins and defeated them by a score of 7 to 6. The Wedge House would like to hear from all amateur cluus in the city. All challenges addressed to 2745 Market street, care C. F. Miller, will receive prompt attention.

The Fillup Base Ball Club has organized for the season of 1884, with the following team: N. Huntington, c.; F. J. Lindsley, p.; G. L. Berkley, 1st o.; G. G. Tyler, 2 b.; C. M. Berkley, 3d.; B. J. Smith, s. s.; W. S. Bex., f.; Charles Paliner, c. f.; J. M. Ward, r. f. Challenges from all similar organizations will receive immediate attention if adressed to George L. Berkley, in care of Lindell Hotel bar.

Mr. Benjamin Barnett, who is well known to local base-ball patrons as one of the proorietors of the national game, will leave to-day for Jersey-ville, Ill., where he joins the firm of Trepp, Schmleder & Co. Mr. Barnett has been for many years cunnected with Shorb & Boland, and will leave behind him soferes of pleasant business and social associates, with whom he was very popular, and all of whom will join in wishing him uabroken success in his new venture.

Turf Notes. Capt. Lew Clarke is very comfortably quartered at the new office of the Jockey Club, 521 Walnut

at the new office of the Jockey Club, 521 Wainut street.

Col. Norman J. Colman having arrived home, the Gentlemen's Driving Club directors will take steps regarding the coming season.

General Rowett of Carlinville, Ill., has been in town the past few days taking observation in connection with the Cote Brilliante meeting, but has gone home.

The famous stallion Chariton, by Pat Malloy, out of imp. Sunny South by Irish Birdeatcher, will leave this afternoon for Murphysboro, where he will make a season.

Fine Vases, Elegant and Rich.

While Mrs. James of 1321 Chouteau avenue was bearing due north in longitude Ewing avenue, latitude Chestnut street, under heavy sail at 8 bells, first watch, on April 1, her main royal, and the street watch and away by black velvet, and her colors were carried away by black velves, and her colors were carried away by the gale. The high wind started the sheets out of her bolt ropes. During a momentary cessation of the gale sail was shortened and she rode at anchor serenely near the Mounted District sta-tion, where she reported to Officer Rienardson the loss of her velvet hat and piume.

CALL and get one of t from John Neun & Co., dry goods and notions 1205 and 1207 South Broadway.

Bent on Murder. This morning Officers Cassidy and Johnson arrested Sallie Taylor, colored, for disturbing the peace in Wild Cat Chute. An over supply of Chicago water caused Sallie to think that she had Colleago water caused Saine to think that she had a mission to kill every woman she met. She provided herself with a batchet and started in to do the work, and had all the residents in the alley calling for poince protection. She will be tried by Judge Denison to-morrow morning.

For ary goods, notions and fancy goods go to John Neun & Co., 1205 and 1207 South Broadway. A beautiful souvenir for each lady.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Senator Mahone is lying seriously ill in Washing

Herbert Spencer, is failing in health, and will visit ustralia and New Zealand, The Keystone, Pa. Courier newspaper office burned passay. Loss, \$10,000; insurance, \$3.500.

praised.

Maj. A. H. Nickerson of Philadelphia was indicted for nerjary Tuostay attendon, the outgrowth of the divorce suit a year ago.

Six hundred miles in six days is what Rowell, the pedestrian, divine he is going to make in his next and last appearance on the track. pedestrian, claims he is going to make in his next and last appearance on the track.

King John of Abyssinia offers the services of 10, 600 abyssinians, for soldiers, provided England will pay each man two salllings daily.

E. M. Simmons, at one time a respected official of Henrietts, Texas, was suct and killed by G. W. Wafford, a salcon seeper, Tuesday.

Frank Elliots, colored, charged with a gross assampon a young woman of York Co. N. C., was bang by a posse of citizens Tuesday. by a posse of citizens Tuesday.

Prof. Virchow of Germany, has been able to authenticate only one case of trichlinosis in tiermany, and that was not traced to American origin.

Edwin McCulloch, colored, who murdered Thos. Wilson in cold blood, was lynched at Dalma, Gaston County, N. C., by a party of fifty citizens.

In the Dominion Commons a bill has been introduced to compel American insurance companies to deposit \$800,000 before doing business in Canada.

Jun W. Gibson, a dissipated young man of Hop-kinsville, Kr., shot down an inofensive citizen named John McCop, Mouday. A party is arer him-bent on lynching. Another oignmist has turned up at Handersonville, S. C. in the person of Tipes Barber. He married a fliss Tate and decamped, its has a wife and four hildren in thester.

THERE is nothing so sure to at once relieve the

POLITICAL PROSPECTS.

Ex-Gov. Woodson Ext Views On State and al Candidates

The Governorship - Marm Phelps-Tilden Should Not be Nominsted-The Tariff Issue.

for one day, having stopped over at Jefferson City and followed the crowd down Jefferson City and followed the crowd down this way. He is very non-commital on political matters and says he has been sticking close to home for some weeks past. Impassable roads, crops, and the weather are all he cares to talk about to newspaper men. Another distinguished Missourian who is in the city, is ex-Governor Sthas Woodson, who, with his wife, is stopping at the Planter's. He told a Post-Dispatch and only viewed the field as a distinterested spectator. The ex-Governor, however, allowed himself to be led into a chat about State and national politics.

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"I noticed in the papers that the Republicans of St. Joe tave nominated Maj. Hartrig and have thrown Mayor Poseygate over. Hartrig is a genial, popular man, but be won't beat Piner. Piner had a good many things to work against at the last election, and ne will win, I think, by a handsome majority."

"What do you think of the outlook for the Governorship?"

"Well, it would be hard to predict who will be the man, but taking the men in the field now, if the convention were held to-morrow Gen. Marmauke would be the nominee. Phelps' friends have been working hard, and they promised that

HE WOULD BE IN THE STATE

by March I, but he did not come, and he still ingers on the Facific Coast, and they are getting despondent. Phelps has been away from the State for so long, that I doubt now whether he could gain what he has lost, and could wind the still ingers on the Facific Coast, and they are getting despondent. Phelps has been away from the State for so long, that I doubt now whether he could gain what he has lost, and could wind the still ingers on the facific Coast, and they are getting despondent. Phelps has been away from the State for so long, that I doubt now which he has not so compying the high position that he does and having held the offices that he has held, he does not want to scramble for the office, but would feel gratified if the nomination should be offered him. Nowadays offices have to be asked for. I shave been somewhat aurprised to learn that Marmaduke is strong in the entire Northwest. He can carry Nodaway County and has considerable strength in the others His Confederate friends are sold for him and he has managed to gain prominent Union support all over the State, who are earnestly in his favor. He is a good organizer and has this advantage, that his strength is scattered and is not concentrated in one locality. I should say that his chances are best from the present outlook. I saw it stated that Salmon would run, but I do not think he will. I know Salmon ismulately, as he was treasurer in my administration and I know of no other man in the State, that I would rather see in the Executive chair. He is quick, clear-signted and a superior man in every way, but he won't be likely to run. He has made some money and told me not long ago that he could not spare the time from his private interests to take a public office. He has a handsome residence in Henr

Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., 4th and Locust. OUR NEIGHBORS.

Interesting Personal, Social and News Gossip from the Neighboring Towns.

Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

Nokomis, Ill., April 1.—At the Republican convention held here to-day to select delegates attend the county Republican convention to be held at Hillsboro next saturday, April 5, the foliowing well-knowing gentlemen were selected: Abe Bourquin, James Young, H. N. Randle and Robert Bully 1988. convention field nere to-day to select delegates to attend the county Republican convention to be held at Hillsboro next Saturday, April 5, the foliowing well-known gent-known were selected: Abe Bourquin, James Young, h. N. Randie and Robert Jeily.

EDWARDSVILLE, ILL., April 1.—The following is a list of the successful candidates at to-day's election: For Supervisor, A. W. Kinder: Collector, Thomas M. Crossman; Town Clerk, Wm. Doech; Highway Commissioner, John F. Klenlen; School Trustee, J. J. Kinder; Justice of the Peace, E. H. Burges.

EFFINGHAM, ILL., April 2.—The township elections and Coduly Democratic primary were both held in this county yesterday. In this township (Douglas) the straight Democratic ticket was elected, there being no opposition. In the primary the bardest battle was fought over the Circuit Clerkship. There were four candidates, viz., D. Piper, T. C. Wade, Col. J. W. Fillen and W. W. Simpson (the present incumbent). The returns so far as heard from give the county to Mr. Wade by a majority ranging from 300 to 500.

QUINCY, ILL., April 1.—W. W. Garrison of St. Louis is visiting friends in the city.—Mrs. R. E. Biount of St. Louis is visiting her mother.—Mrs. E. R. Spanjer and daughter of Leavenworth, Kan, are the guests of Miss Julia Sweet.—Mrs. O. H. Crandail has returned from a visit with ner daughter, Mrs. George Head of Kansas Chty, Mo.—Miss Lillian Claybrook of Hot Springs is visiting Judge Williams' family.—S. P. Pond and wife of Keokuk are guests of Mrs. George Decker.—Mrs. E. A. Giffort and daughters leave next week for California, their future hone.—J. H. Donan of Haintbal is in the city. Manyurel.—State vs. Tucker appealed to the Supreme Courts—Mose Banta and Col. F. Mason were ileaved use the finest social hoo of the season hast Friday.—To-day John T. Welch was elected Mayor; N. T. Jones, mrshial; Newton Warr, alderman of first work for proprietor of the Leona Hotel and all the traveiling men make this notelity their Saturday home.—Stephen Mrs. E. A. Gillowe, and South Saturday.—G is over.—Farmers are now busy making prepastions for planting crops.

Cambollaton, IL., April 1.—Hon. Charles D.
Hodges died at his home in this city at 12 o'clock
list night. The cause of his death was inflammation of the brain. Judge Hodges was born at
Annapolis in 1819, was admitted to the bar in
1833, came to Illinois in 1835, located at Carroliton
and tormed a law partnership with Hon. D. M.
Woodsen. In 1850, and again, in 1852, he was
elected to the Legislature, in 1853 was elected
County Judge of this county, and in 1853 was
elected as a Democrat to Congress to fill an unexpired term. In 1867 he was elected Circuit
Judge for the First Judicial District, and in 1874
was elected State Senator. He was considered
one of the leading lawyers of Central Illinois.
He belonged to Trinity Episcopal Church, was
possessed of a large share of this world's goods,
and was beloved by all.

Table Cutlery. Lowest Prices. Mermon & Jaccard Jewelry Co., 4th and Lo NEW BUILDINGS.

The Building Boom Still Continues

the Increase.

Perm. or new buildings were issued yester day afternoon and this morning as follows:

Fredericka Woestner, \$20,000 brick store building on southwest corner of Tenth and Market streets.

ket streets.
T. W. Mauney, \$2,000 addition to building of

Hickory street, between Cardinal and Joab streets.

Michael Bruegel, \$7,000, double brick on Chouteau avenue, between Second Carondelet and Dolman streets.

T. H. Laudermann, \$3,500, addition to brick store on Fourth street, between Christy avenue and Morgan street.

Frank Novack, \$3,300, brick tenement on Closey street, between Emmett and Calmoun streets.

Wenzel Cuspar, \$4,200, brick store and tenement on State street, between Soulard and Lafayette streets.

Edward Meyer, \$2,400, brick dwelling on Cambria street, between Sidney and Lyach streets.

Tho. Sessinghaus, \$20,000, brick flour mill on northwest corner of Second and North Market streets.

Jes. U'Nell, \$6,000, brick dwelling on southwest corner of Twenty-second and Morgan streets.

T. H. Kearney, \$1,400, brick dwelling on North Market street, between Newstead and Pendieton avenues.

Morriss O'Connell, \$2,000, brick dwellting on

venues. Morriss O'Connell, \$2,000, brick dwellling on constana avenue, between Henrietta and Eads Gold Pens, Lowest Prices.

CUT DOWN IN TIME.

Vegetable Dealer Attempts to Hang

Himself in a Stable.
About 7 o'clock this morning Louis Wilkins, 27 years old, residing at 2010 (new number) Franklin avenue, attempted to commit suicide by hanging b/mself. He went into his stable in the rear of himself. He went into his stable in the rear of the residence took a piece of ciothes line, attached it to rafter, adjusted it about his neck, and kicked a bucket from under his feet that he had used to stand on. John Funck, who happened to be in the yard, watched Whikins go in the stable, and cut him down just in time to save his life. The young man is suffering severely and very possibly will not recover. Wilkins is in partnership with his father, B. C. Wilkins, in the vegetable business at 2638 Franklin avenue. He is married and has a cuild.

Music Boxes, Choice, Lowest Price

Mrs. Moran of Quincy, Ill., wrote Chief Harrigan to-day, asking him to scour the town for Rodger Moran, for whom she has news particularly interaccount of the probably a delicate suggestion to Rodger of an interesting family event which has transpired since his disappearance from home.

Information is also sought of Charles Briggeman of Troy, Ill. He was last seen on the 22 dut. at Second and North Market streets this city. He is 48 years old, light complexion and wears side whiskers. The information concerning him is asked for by his wire.

Gold Watches, Lowest Prices A Rather Dear Basket.

Golden Crown Lodge, No. 62, Knights of Pythias, held a basket sociable and hop at their hall last evening which was very successful. An amusing feature was the selling at auction of the last basket of all, over which a lively contest arose, and it was finally knocked down to a past chancellor of Golden Crown for the snug sum of

Flouring Mill Fire. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. JERSEYVILLE, ILL., April 2.—The Otterville Mil . at Otterville, this county, owned by Lee & Schofield, burned early this morning. Loss, \$12,-000 or \$13,000; partly insured.

Silver Watches, Lowest Prices, Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., 4th and Locust. ON THE WING.

George E. Stone, Mrs. C. B. Morrill, A. J. Jordan, G. Groening, J. M. Bandorm, B. F. Levy, C. G. Lyons, T. H. Turner a d Miss M. J. Black leave for New York this evening by the Vandalia Line.

Mrs. W. Savani and family for New York, Miss Scruggs for Lynchburg, Va., and Freq Archer for Harrisburg, Pa., leave in the morning by the Vandalia Line.

Mrs. F. R. Smith and G. Oliva leave for Columbus F. Foshay and R. Benedict leave for Cincinnati this evening by the Vandalia Line. John Frankiin, J. M. Chesbrough and leave for Indianapolis this evening by the Line.

John Mills, David Lefroy, C. W. Gates, O. W. Bai-ey, Alex Caswell, E. Haines, H. Hoffe, D. A. Share, S. R. Edgar, L. Armstrong, J. D. Bright, E. A. Hu-er, B. S. Fox, C. S. Holloway, John Wood, A. C. Fes-ington and wife leave for New York to night via Bee

Isaac H. Bromley and the Press.

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Mr. Bromley—Young man, do you know that newspapers are now sold for two cents?

"Yes."

"And that Guilford clams bring five cents?"

"I was not aware of that."

"They do. And that being the case, why should anybody want to start a daily paper, when by digging clams he can get more money with less work?"

"I conclude, then, that nothing would tempt you to start an evening paper in New Haven?"

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From the Philipshphia Call.
Miss Edith—"And are you really an American, Mr. Fitzmaurice?"
Fitzmaurice (delighted)—"Aw, yea, I assure you."
Miss Edith—"Then you are not an Parallal and American and American Sure you."

Miss Edith—"Then you are not an Englishman just arrived?"
Fitzmaurice (more delighted)—"Pon honah, so. I am a New Yoksah, But—aw—why did you think I was—aw—from deah old Engiand, y'know?"
Miss Edith—"Well, to be frank, I thought you must be! Y accemed so green about everything in the unitry,"

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DICKSON—Enter into rest April 2 as 9:30 a.m. ELIZ-BETH K., wife of Joseph Dickson. Due notice of funeral will be given.

BODINE-April I, CRARLES BODINE aged 9 years

and 6 months, second sun of J. H. Bedine.
Funeral will take place from family residence, 3129
Harper street, on Thursday, 3d inst., at 1:39 p. m.
Friends of family invited.

BROTHERTON—April I, at her late residence.
Woodstock, 5t. Lonis County, Mrs. ELIZARETH. wife
of the late Marshall Brotherton, in her list year.
Funeral from residence, Thursday, at 11 s. m. Carriages will leave Lynch's Tenth and Olive, at 9 s. m.
JONES—Tuesday, April I, at 9:10 p. m., Mrs. Mony
K. JONER, in the 5th year of her age.
Funeral from her late residence, 3239 Washington
avenue, at 2 o'clock, Thursday, April 3.

MEEGAN—At 521 North Fourteenth street, on
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About Pools.

From the Wall Street News.

"Stranger," he began, as he shoved his hat back on his head and sat down on a trunk on the platform, "what is this 'ere about these 'ere railroad pools?"

"Wall, then, what is a railroad pool?"

"Why, a number of railroad lines put all their earnings into a bag, shake it up and divide even.

"What's that fur?"

"So that all can get a whack at business."

"An' it's according to law?"

"Yes."

The man pulied his hat down, rested his elbows on his knees for a "jillak," which lasted three or four minutes, and then suddenly arose and said:

"Stranger, I've been a tarpal fool!"

"H w?"

"Why, thar's a chap livin' nex' door to me at hum who has alius worked four hours to my one, and who earns a doilar to my quarter, and it has never occurred to me to make him pool our wages and whack up?"

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They serve maple sugar instead of Roman punch at what are called fashionable dinner parties in the Quaker City.

Malaga grapes come from Almaria, and some enthusiastic Americans who do not mind what they say declare them inferior to the California article.

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Dinner fruit dishes are now made up of oranges, bananas, firs, dates, white grapes, prunes, apples, and even lemons.

In French cooking not a drop of water in which vegetables have been boiled even drains away wasted, but with a dish of milk and a little fat pork or butter is made a good away venicle by means of which to consume

Doree on Fourteenth street, years ago.

A good carver, says a gastronomic writer, with always remember that the following are esteemed delicacies. The sounds of cadalash, flat of salmon, fat of vension, kidneys of lamb, the pope's eye in a leg of nutton, the oribs and neck of a pig, breast and thighs (without drumsticks) of turkey and goose, leg and breast of a duck, and the wings, breast and back of game.

agent entered their presence, and Lincoln took an old stocking from a drawer, out of which he poured a lot of copper and silver coin—the latter mostly in pieces of small denomination. "There is the very money I have taken on account of the Post Office," he remarked to the agent, "and I think you will find it the exact amount due you." It was to a cent, This business had hardly been concluded when in came the "drummer." Lincoln had recourse to another old stocking, with a similar result. So soon as the two were again by themselves the friend said: "I suppose were a third creditor to present himself a third stocking would enable you to settle with him," smiling. "Yes," returned the future President. "Look here," and he held up three other stockings. "In each of these is the sum I severally owe to three parties, the only persons in the world to whom I am pecuniarily indebted. I see you are amused at my method of transacting business. I never allow myself to use money that is not mise, however sorely pressed i may be, and I intend to be prepare to pay my bills when they become due without delay or inconvenience to those whom I owe. The simple system which I have adopted—using a stocking to represent each creditor and placing in it the money to be passed to the creditor himself at some future day, renders the former unnecessary and the latter possible."

English Lords in a Frenchman's Eyes.

From an Article by M. Daryi in the Paris Temps.

The fact is that a lord is a strange anthropological phenomenon, a human fossil straying in our century, of which there is no specimen to be found in French society. His whole mode of life up to this point has been such that the question "Is it possible that this exceptionable type, this monster, should see things from the same point of view as his compatriot, Mr. Smith or Mr. Brown?" must invariably be answered by physiology and simple common sense, "No; a hundred times no," And yet so strange is the character of the English that they permit the influence of the nobles to pervade all classes. Among the great number of "inert voters" forming the audience in the House of Lords, there are, however, some tweatly or thirty who stand above the rest. They have been abroad, holding diplomatic posts, and are in consequence interested in foreign and cologial—smarticity.

MRS. THORPE'S GAY LIFE.

Spending Three Fortunes in Dress, Travel and Rockless Ad-

Her Career on Two Continents and the Roll of Her Victims.

was never pushed eyond me sent count over to keep the peace. Mrs. Thorpe produced in court the pistol with which she claimed he had threatened her.

Soon afterwards she took a trip to Europe in company with another member of the Union Ciub, the son of a noted furrier in New York, to whom she said she was married in London. Coming back to New York, she found her husband's divorce suit still pending and fought it on the ground that they had never been married, and he was consequently not entitled to a divorce. The Supreme Court decided against her.

A third fortune, derived from her grandmother, now came to replenish Mrs. Thorpe's exhausted exchequer and she went to live in the house in Twenty-first street, where she was shot. Here her life has ben quiet and no public scandal attached to her name. Watsh, the man who shot her, appears to be a follow of low descent and character and has never formed hitherto in any of the many names of

ine man who shot her, appears to be a fellow of low descent and character and has never figured hitherto in any of the many phases of ner checkered career.

In appearance, Mrs. Thorpe is a little over medium height, with a graceful figure, pleasing face and fine eyes. Her manners are inexpressibly winning and fascinating, and her talk is bright and clever. She is excellently educated and would make her mark anywhere by her abilities. She always dressed in exquisite taste, her dresses coming from Paris. In money matters she is wildly extravagant and just the sort of woman that when once started on the wrong track would keep going to the very end.

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CITY NEWS.

The roof of 310 South Eighth street was slightly tamaged by fire last night. In going to a fire last hose reels Nos. 1 and 11 collided, the former being badly wrecked. Wm. Carroll yesterday had his right hand rushed in Schulenberg & Boeckler's planing mill.

win. Carron yesterday had his right hand crushed in Schulenberg & Boeckler's planing mill.

Mrs. John Lick, who lives at No. 1313 Shenandoah street, found a two-weeks-old fomale infant in her back yard last night.

Quite a large delegation to the Short-Horn Breeders' Association meeting at Sedalla passed through St. Louis last evening.

Carrie Swain, the actress, was granted a divorce by default, from her husband, in Judge Lubke's court yesterday afternoon.

A workman named John Gersner fell from a scaffold, corner of Locust and Cherokee streets, last evening, and was seriously injured.

A vacant dwelling-house on Thirteenth, near Sidney street, was discovered to be on fire last night and the department was called out. Loss about \$250.

The Benton-Belleiontaine Ballroad Company

The Benton-Belleiontaine Railroad Company yesterday elected Chas. Parsons, Geo. E. Leign-ton, J. G. Chapman, Hugn McKittrick and E. Whitaker directors.

The boy preactier last night bade farewell to the Centenary congregation, and it was the occa-sion for a hysterical and tearful demonstration seldom witnessed in a church.

A large section of cornice fell yesterday from the building at the northeast corner of Flith and Pine streets, but, strangely enough, nobody in the passing throng was struck by it.

Prof. Fiske, of Boston, delivered his second lecture last eve ning at the Memorial Hall on the "American Revolution." It was full of graphic description, fine imagery and valuable information.

Following the example of the wholesale mer-chants, the manufacturers of St. Louis intend organizing a mutual insurance association, and to that end will hold a meeting at the Planters'

to-night.

Jugge P. Bilss, Professor of Law at the Columbia University, Mo., and father of District Attorney Bilss, was in the city last night and started this morning for Florida, whither his son will accompany him.

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A lot of hay belonging to H. C. Schappe & Son, which was lying at the foot of Washington avenue on the levee, last evening caught fire and was damaged to the extent of \$200. The department saved the balance.

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The St. Louis City and County Sunday School Superintendent's Union held its bi-monthly meeting last night at the Mercantile Club rooms. The meeting was largely attended, and there was a valuable interchange of experiences.

A team belonging to Goorge Patz, a farmer, ran away on North Broadway yesterday, and, after barking a street car, raked all the posts from under an awning at the corner of Broadway and Clinton street, creating a general wreck.

The Bridge and Tunnel Company yesterday paid \$12.000 into the City Treasury as its share of the cost of the Tayon avenue bridge. The money would not be due till the completion of the bridge, but the company waived that.

A boy named Joseph McNevin, whose home is at No. 1009 Gratiot street, jumped off a moving train in the depot yards, near the Tweifth street bridge, last evening, and, coming in collision with a box car, sustained injuries which will probably cause his death.

Frank Barrellman's stables, at the rear of No.

Frank Barrellman's stables, at the rear of No. 1866 Monard street, were destroyed by fire about 11 o'clock last night, and Kaussman's coal shed and Schole's and Neun's stables were damaged. A horse and wagon belonging to Heury Sarvis were burned up. Total loss, about \$700.

The Connecticut Mutual filed a statement with the Insurance Commissioner vesterday showing that its real estate in St. Louis is valued at \$3,-262,987, and that it holds mortgages amounting to \$4,056,479 on St. Louis property worth \$9,488,018. Its Kaussas City mortgages amount to \$645,713. Its mortgages in the cutire State amount to \$6,123,378.

A candid burglar named Louis Erwin sent a

its mortgages in the entire State amount to \$6,123,578.

A candid burgiar named Louis Erwin sent a
note yesterday to boarding-house No. 1529 Olive
street, stating he had extracted a lot of eiching
from several of its rooms recently, and as the intended to leave the city he thought it only the
square thing to send the victims the pawn tiexeis representing their clothing. He had not obtained large loans on the goods, and the owners
could recover them cheap.

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afternoon elected the following officers for 1884;
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Khox, past grand regent; W. E. Robinson, grand
sceretary; Jas. F. Coyle, grand treasurer; H. W.
Hough, grand chaplain; G. V. R. Mechim, grand
guide; Asa Maddox, Kansas City, grand warden;
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Baylie's and Kennedy's "Bright Lights" was also
thin, and "Pop" at the Grand seems to have had
ttenhing. The performances, however, are all
good and attractive.

Miss Louise Eissing is proving a very valuable
addition to the Rice Surprise Party. She is
bright, talented and very attractive; moreover,
she is one of the best vocalists in her line of business, and will become
free great favorite.

Miss Bertha Fisch, formerly of this city, is one
of the brightest and pretitiest of the galaxy of
pretity girs in "Pop." Miss Fisch is young in
the profession, but her progress thus far has been
very encouraging, and those who know her best
feet that she has that within her which will make
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Finest Goods and Lowest Prices. Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., 4th and Locus HOTEL ARRIVALS.

John H. Hankinson and wife, New York, are at the Lindeil. J. H. Moriey and wife, Arkansas, are stopping the Planters'.

J. P. Franklin and R. B. Handy, Springfield, W. T. Eaton, Nebraska, and F. J. Morel Texarkana, are at the St. James. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kelsy and Miss Kelsy, Brooklyn, are at the Southern.

Dr. J. S. McCartney, Pittsburg, and R. W. Woodford. Memphis, are at the Southern.

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CHURCH CONCERT.

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A Brilliant Assemblage—Fine Concert—
An Audience Room that is "Lovely."
The Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church was first opened to the public last evening, the opportunity being given to exhibit the new organ which forms so important a feature in the interior of the graceful edifice. A full description of the building has already been furnished in these columns. The crean performances were varied by a well-selected vocal and instrumental programme. There were several changes and some omissions, apparently necessitated by the "misbehavior" of the organ, some of the springs in one of the wind chests having been displaced. It was an oversight on this part of the builders not to leave their new instrument in the hands of a competent timer, and thus previde against an accident like time, small in itself, bui immensely damaging to an entertainment that, at the outset, was so ttill of promise. Besides this, if would have added to the reputation of the outders if, on its first public test, their new organ bad been found in tune. The programme announced the following numbers:

Organ: Sonata 'lu D Minor. The programme Air. Frederic Archer.

Part Song: "May Song".

Mrs. Gunningham, Miss Lansden, Mr. Ravold, Mr. George Heerich.

Boprano: Romance.

Mrs. George Lee Cunningnam.

(Viola Obligato, Mr. George Heerich.)

Organ: a Allemande.

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(Violoncello Obligato, Mr. Louis Mayer.)

among the most meritorious musical features of the evening.

Mr. Mayer had very little to do, and it goes without saying that whatever he did was well done. Mr. D. F. Colville was manager of this concert, and sang in the duet with Mrs. Cunningham in his usual artistic and effective way. The position Mr. Colville formerly held in the concert room here has not been adequately filed since he relegated himself, against the wish of the public, almost exclusively to church music.

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Not withstanding the unlooked-for infelicties which somewhat marred the enjoyment of the evening and which any honest criticism must include, the concert had enough delighting features to make it a highly successful entertainment and to emphasize it as one of the most notable musical events of the season. The recital this afternoon will doubtless give the public a better understanding of the organ itself. Last night's organ selections were not well adapted to this end.

WE recommend Harless Cough Caramels as the best cough candy known to us.

THE THEATERS.

Mrs. Langtry had another good, although not crowded, audience last evening. "A Wife's Peril" is exquisitely put on the stage, is an interesting story of the French school and it is smoothly and efficiently acted by Mr. Everill and the company. "Confusion" had a light house at Pope's last evening and deserved better; at the Standard

of an unusually bright future.

Miss Kate Castleton looks seductively pretty in her staid costume of black, with white lining to her bonnet, and the white neckerchief and bow. Her's is one of those peculiar faces that shows to particular advantage in such a setting. Her song of "The Good Young Man That Died" has made a great hit, and is warmly encored every evening. Miss Castleton has become such a general favorite that her return every year will be looked for with interest.

Manda Irschick, the famous German tra-

Magda Irschick, the famous German tra-gedieine, opens at Pope's next Sunday evening, Her repertoire for the week will comprise "Medea," April 6; "Donna Diana," April 7; "Maid of Orleans," April 8; "Geyer Wally," April 9; "Roderick Heller," April 9, matinee; "Giadia-tor of Ravenna," April 10; "Maria Stuart," April 11; "Gustav Wass," April 12, matinee. "Quesar's Evidence," which is to be produced at the Olympic next week, is a melo-drama by Henry Petik, author of "The World," "In the Ranks," and other dramas of that class, which it greatly resembles. A fine company is led by Miss Flor-ence Noble and Mr. Harry Jackson and a number of magnificent and elaborate scenic sets are used in its sevelopment.

in its development.

"Peck's Bad Boy," one of the comic notabilities of the time, will hold forth at the People's next week. People see fit to differ as regards the religious and moral tendencies of this piece, but it will probably do a big business next week.

The Dime Museum is drawing large crowds this week, and the show is one of the best. Edwards' Theatre Comique is also doing finely, and the performance seems to get better each week.

Important alterations will soon be made in the auditorium of the Standard Theater. The parquette which now covers the entire grand floor will be broken, and a circle will be introduced which which made a circle will be introduced which while and a circle will be introduced which when the materiality to the looks of that wart of the house.

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Mr. Will J. Duffy is in the city making arrangements for the production of "Queen's Evidence" at the Olympic next week,

byterian Church last evening was a grant suc-Mr. Frederic Archer of New York played as ber of impressive selections, and he was ably sisted by a number of local musicians. This ernoon the recital will be repeated, with a

The Scott Revital.

The Pickwick Theater has never held a more thoroughly appreciative or better entertained audience than it did last evening, and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Scott received another substantial token of the high regard and esteem in which they are held by the people of St. Louis. The programme was exceedingly interesting, and embraced "Daisies," "The Bells," by Prof. Scott; "Mass Wormwood on Woman's Rights" and "Bridget's Tribulations" by Mrs. Scott, which were admirably given and loudly encored. Guy Lindsley rendered "The Portrait" admirably, and then Mr. and Mrs. Scott and Mr. Lindsley appeared in the petite comedy of "Book the Third," which was most cleverly done. It was one of the most enjoyable entertainments they have ever given, and was thoroughly appreciated by the ladies and gentlemen present.

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THE DEMOCRATS' DAY.

Victories Won by Them at Springfield, Sedalia and Mexico, Mo. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 2.-The Dem

won a rousing victory yesterday, electing all their candidates except Attorney and Clerk. RICH HILL, Mo., April 2.—During a violent windstorm the barn of Eggleston Bros. was struck by lightning and three valuable mules killed.

MARSHALL, Mo., April 2. The Criminal Court LEXINGTON, Mo., April 2.—At the election yes-terday the proposition to make Lexington a city of the fourth class was carried. Party lines were

weak in the election of officers.

CARTHAGE, Mo., April 2.—In the city election yesterday the temperance ticket was elected over the citizens 'ticket., The majorities were from 100 of 300.

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MEXICO, MO., April 2.—R. H. Fowler was elected Mayor yesterday, James G. Trimble, City Attorney; B. F. Tominson, Recorder; and Jos. Murray, City Marshal.

TRENTON, MO., April 2.—An anti-Filley delegation has been selected by the Republicans for the State Convention.

SEDALIA, MO., April 2.—John B. Rickman, Dennocrat, was elected Mayor yesterday; B. Rauck, Democrat, City Register; Henry Lamin Republican, City Marshal.

Three Republican alternment were elected, Lebanon, Mo., April 2.—The license ticket was carried yesterday, with the exception of Marshal.

LA PLATA, MO., April 2.—John M. Hamel, jr., ageo 21, was elected Mayor yesterday. He is a Republican and Prohibitionist. The ticket he headed was elected.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., April 2.—A proposition to levy 50 cents on \$100 for the erection of a school house was carried yesterday. Candidates ran independently.

MARSHALL, Mo., April 2.—The entire Democratic ticket was elected at the city election yesterday.

Wedding and Visiting Cards.

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A Bappy Event.

Last evening Mr. Frank A. Durkee and Miss Marian J. Hurt were united in marriage at Knapper's Hotel, Chouteau avenue and Barlow street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Boyd of the Second Baptist Church. After the ceremony the young couple received the con-gratulations of a large number of friends. An elegant supper was then partaken of, after which elegant suppor was then partaken of, after which dancing followed. The bride wore a rich 'helichrope satin dress, trimined in white Spanish lace with diamond ornaments, to which was added, during the evening, a beautiful diamond ring, the groom's pleddee. A massive silver pitcher and goolet appropriately inscribed was presented to Mr. Durkee by a party of his business associates. The young couple will make their home at 944 Chouteau avenue.

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Knights of Tabor. The Grand Board of Curators of the Knights o

Tabor is in session in this city, with the following members present: John W. Whaler, president, St. Louis; Louis F. Payne, secretary, Glasgow, Mo.; Dr. D. L. Martin, Union City, Tenn.; H. S. Parker. Independence, Mo.; H. Robinson, St. Joseph, Mo.; W. S. Lewis, Independence, Mo.; Ghas, D. Elward, Chattanooga, Tenn.; M. J. Jackson, Jacksonville, Ili.; L. A. Delauey, St. Louis; Rev. Moses Dickson, Calro, C. G. M., and Hon. John H. Johnson, Augusta, Ark., V. G. M. The board has important business be

Clocks, French and American.

Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., 4th and Locust Will Pay the Judges. The directors of the Fair Association have de-ided to employ only paid experts as judges in the cattle, swine and sheep departments, as it has been found impossible to secure competent judges without compensation, and only those who are of national reputation will be engaged. On account of numerous complaints from exhibitors in those departments, the premium list will be so shaped that premiums can be awarded to breeders only.

Spectacles, Gold, Silver and Stoel

The Pinafore Ciub.

The Pinafore Club filed articles of incorpora tion in Judge Thayer's Court this morning, to gether with a petition asking for a pro forms de cree. The objects of the club are social cultur-and the mutual improvement of its members. The officers of the club are Henry S. Howe, pres-ident; H. L. Huneke, secretary, and W. P. Spiel-man, treasurer.

HARLESS COUGH CAROMELS are the happle combination of the requirements of a truly ele-gant and positively effectual cough candy.

Ida May Sevan filed her suit for divorce to-day from her husband, John E. Sevan. The partie were married on the 21st of December, 1882, and ived together until the 14th of March, 1883, scarce y three months, when without cause he deserted her. She asks to resume her maiden name, Ida May Turner.

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NORTH ST. LOUS.

ards to-day.

The strike of the gathering boys at the Glas
Norks is ended. The boys have returned to work
to the old wages—\$7 per week.

During the wind storm last night the front was
if the North St. Louis cement warehouse, Filenth and North Market streets, was blown out

Judge Denisos Comes Down Lightly
Upon a Couple of Mashers.

Another pair of mashers were brought face to
face with fustice this morning, but, although
their offense was at least as aggravated a one as
that which caused the too persistent car conductor and his companion to be sent to the Work
House for eix months, they got off very cheap.
Their names were Lavi Ward and Alfred Wilson,
and the ladies who preferred charges aguinst
them were Mrs. Alice Gibbons and Mrs. Nellie
Ormandinger. a couple of young married
ladies who had been out visiting and were quietly
walking home at the time the mashers made their
appearance. They had reached the corner of
Fourteenth and O'Fallon streets, when Ward and
Nelson approached them and barred their way,
Ward remarking that the talier of the ladies was
his girl, while Nelson said that he would see the
younger one home. The ladies broke away from
them and ran, hotly pursued, as far as the corner
of Thirteenth and Biddle streets, where they
stopped from exhaustion. Their pursuers were
close behind and when they got even with the
young ladies Ward attempted to lay his names on
Mrs. Ormandinger, as he did so, shouting "Didn't
we tell you to stopy" The ladies, fully terrified by
this time, again ran but stopped when
Officer King appeared and arrested them. Toey
obeyed instructions, and the officer saw the men
again follow the ladies, and heard one of them
say: "You go on or I'll make you go on." They
were on the point of assantising the ladies when
Officer King appeared and arrested them. Such
was the story which Mrs. Alice Gibbons told tefore Judge Demison in the Second District Police
Caurt this morning. The men entered a weak
denial, and the courr fined them \$10 cach, which,
as neither of them has any money, is equivalent
to a three-weeks' stay in the Work House,

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MUNICIPAL ASSEMBLY.

Reorga nization of the House-A Deluge of Street Railroad Bills.

The House of Delegates effected a complete re-organization yesterday, selecting an entire list of Democrats for officers, viz: Richard Walsh, speaker; D. O'C. Tracy, clerk; Chas. Concanuon, of Democrats for officers, viz: Richard Waish, speaker; D. O'C. Tracy, clerk; Chas. Concanuon, assistant clerk; Philip Siegar, sergeant-at-arms, and Arthur Hume, messenger. This is the first time the Democrats have elected officers since the adoption of the Scheme and Charter. After the House got down to business the following were introduced: The Forest Park, Laclede and Fourth street railroad bill; bill to increase the police force; bill to lease the cottage at Forest Park to J. T. McCullough; elevated road bill; Missouri Railway extension bill; bill to regulate the running of street cars; Southern Hotel, Union Depot and Forest Park bill; bill to compromise the litigation between the city and the St. Louis Gas Light Company, and a bill to bridge Mill Creek valley.

THE GITY COUNCIL met at 4 o'clock, President Parker presiding. A resolution to adjourn on June 10 to October I was adopted. A bill amendatory to the Northern Central bill, permitting the company to remove one of its tracks from Thomas te Dickson street, was introdiced, as were also the following bills: To lease the cottage at Forest Park to John B. Fleming at \$1,500 per annum tor five years; authorizing the Mayor and Computroller to borrow money in anticipation of the revenue; fixing the percensage of municipal legislation: the Southern Hotel. Union Depot and Forest Park bill; the Belt Railway bill; the cable road bill, the Laclede and St. Louis gas bill and two charter amendment bills.



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-TO MAKE A WORLD,-

And the civilized portion must be clothed in garments suiting their condition in life. Several thousand years ago the akins of wild animals were considered the CORECT THING among the waper and solar walk savages, and the "Untutored Brave" who could sport on festive occasions the most gorgeous tiger-skin, with the bear-claw trimmings, was the swell boy of the tribe. But things have changed now, and the "evolution theory has worked wonders. We have gradually advanced in civilization, until the modern Adonismust be clothed, "booted and hatted" according to the dictates of imperious Fashion, whose sceptre holds magic sway over half the world, and man, the so-called "Lord of Creation," bows a submissive knee to the LATEST STYLES. Following the ideas of modern advancement, we have kept pace with the times, and, knowing the capricious and exacting tastes of our multitude of customers, have prepared for their delectation and use this season a combination of STYLE and HIGH ART in the way of NOBBY SUITS and Furnishings that will add still more glory to our title of 'Famous,' We have studied the market closely and made our selections from the most noted and Popular Manufacturers in the United States, and feel ourselves in a position to defy any and all competition, not alone in St. Louis but the entire West, Our establishment is a living evidence of growth and prosperity secured to us by a close observance of the WANTS OF THE PUBLIC, and by a determination on our part to meet any demand made upon our resources and enterprise, if it is to build our establishment ten stories high and cover a block of ground with

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THE annual meeting of the stockhol Camp Spring Mill Company for the electing seven directors to serve for the ansuli will be held Thursday, the 3d day of April, office of this company. Polls open from R o'cl 3 o'clock, p. m. J. B. WOESTMAN, I H. H. CORDES, Tress.

TRUSTEES SALES, TRUSTEE'S SALE.—Whereas, Frank Knely Mary Knelper, his wife, by their certain trust, dated March S. [38], and recorded in corder's office of the city of St. Louis, Mc., St. pare 31, conveyed to the underpayment the